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W. H. PULSIFER, President.

GEO. O. CARPENTER, JR., Secretary.

MARSHAL'S SALE-Masonic Savings Bank vs. Louisville Lithographing Company. In Chancery, No. 39,770. By virtue of a judgment of the Louisville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned will, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1886, about the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises, in the city of Louisville, Kentucky, at the northeast corner

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VEST'S CONNECTION WITH THE PAN

Senator Vest said: In June, 1884, I purchased 100 shares of stock in the Pan Electric Telephone Company, for which I paid to Senator Isham G. Harris, treasurer of the com-Telephone Company, for which I paid to Senator Isham G. Harris, treasurer of the company, 1,000 cash, giving my check on the party, 11,000 cash, giving my check on the National Metropolitan Bank of this city for that amount, and which check my bank book shows to have been paid on the next day. At the time of the purchase I received from Senator Harris the following paper.

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HE RECEIVES THE STOCK.

except Mr. Rogers, and I never saw him in my life that I know of. Mr. Millard: When was this conference with

Mr. Millard. However, these men?
Mr. Vest: My conference was with Mr. Harris, but he said: "Go to Garland, he is our attorney; talk to him." I am not sure but what Garland handed me his written opinion.
Mr. Hale: Who was that written opinion to?

The Missouri Senator's Statement to the Investigating Committee—A Square Business Transaction Made Without any Solicitation—A Fifteen-Dollar Dividend for an Investment of One Thousand.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., March II.—Mr. Hale of Missouri, and Mr. Millard of New York, a sub-committee of the Pan Electric Telephone Investigating Committee, called at the house of Senator Vest yesterday afternoon and heard the story of his connection with the company as a purchasing owner of stock. Senator Vest is unwell and leaves for Florida on Friday. It was at his request that they took his testimony yesterday. The full committee will meet Friday, and it is expected that the Rogers family will be first called as witnesses. Senator Vest's testimony will also be submitted.

Senator Vest said: In June, 1834, I purselication Mr. Vest: Not at all.

Mr. Vest: Not at all.

Mr. Hale: Who was that written opinion. Mr. Hale: On tracellect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not recollect. It was given to some man who was about to buy stock. I do not provider. It was given to put absolute confidence in anybody's legal opinion. I an alwyer myself. Mr. Millard: You purchsed, as you said, 100 where exit put absolute confidence in anybody's legal opinion. I am a lawyer myself. Mr. Millard: You purchsed, as you said, 100 where Exployed as you said, 100 where Exployed as you purchsed, as you purchsed, as you purchsed

Mr. Vest: Not at all, Mr. Hale: Atkins was not then in Congress? Mr. Vest: I believe not. Mr. Millard: Was there anything ever said

Mr. Hais 190 you reconsect who bought anssouri?
Mr. Vest: I do not know.
Mr. Millard: When did you first hear that
the suit would be brought by the Government?
Mr. Vest: I cannot say with any exactness.
It was some time in July or August of last year;
that is my recollection of it.
Mr. Millard: Whom was that from?
Mr. Vest: My first intimation was from Mr.
Casey Young that he was trying to get such a
suit brought to test the validity of the Bell
telephone. The first I saw of the subject was
in the newspapers.
Mr. Millard: Did Mr. Harris make any special
inducements to you? Mr. Millard: Did Mr. Harris make any special inducements to you?

Mr. Vest: Never. He said to me that the stock was not for sale. They thought they would not put any of it on the market until the validity of the patent was sustained. He told me it was a good thing, and spoke of Rogers as a good electrician.

Mr. Millard: Do you recollect when you saw Young?

shares of stock in the Pan Electric Telephone
Company, and when I made inquiry why the
certificate was not for 100 shares, I was told
that 10,per cent of the stock belonging to each
stockholder had been set asido as a fund to
meet the expenses of litigation which was anticipated with the Bell Telephone Company in
regard to the validity of the Pan Electric
patent. The following is the certificate:
No. 14—Shares 90. Office of the Pan Electric
Telephone Company. This certificate entities George
G. Vest to ninety shares of the capital stock of the
Pan Electric Telephone Company, of the par
value of \$100 cach, as soon as the validity
of the patents is judicially determined
in any litigation instituted for that purpose,
but this certificate is not transferable except with
the consent of the President and Secretary of the
Company has caused its co-operative seal and the
official signatures of its President and Secretary to be
hereto attached at its office in the city of Washington,
D. C., on this the 28th day of April, 1885.

CASEY YOUNG,

Secretary.

President
THE STOCK NOT MARKETED.

"I never had anything to do with the management of the Company or any other connection with it than as a stockholder. I
TREED BY BLOODHOUNDS.

in a Swamp—Captured Twice

paid the highest price at which the stock nas been sold and I made the investment to sold and I made the investment to be sold and I made the investment to pretate the sold and in the process of the instruments operate and was struck with its superiority over any took I awo no et the instruments operate and was struck with its superiority over any took in the state of the sold has been and hard the send of the state of the sold has been and hard to the matter, and it they were willing, he would be very glid to let me have an isked him if he had examined the sold in the had examined the sold in the head of the bell telephone, but he referred me for further information to Senator Garland, who was to with Sonator Garland, who was tow with Sonator Garland, who was towed the sold in the bell telephone but he referred me for further information to Senator Garland, who was towed the sold that any the sold with Sonator Garland, who was towed the sold that any the sold with Sonator Garland, who was towed the sold that any the sold with Sonator Garland, who was towed the sold in the bell telephone but he referred me for further information to Senator Garland, who was towed the sold that any the sold with Sonator Garland, who was towed the sold that any the sold with the sold to be sold with Sonator Garland, who was towed the cold allow the sold in the sold that any the sold with the sold beautiful to sold have anything to do with the sold that any the sold have anything to do with the sold that any the sold with the sold have anything to do with the sold that any the sold with the sold that any official position which could be used in the foreign the sold with the

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"Afterwards, on the 28th day of April, 1885, QUILTS, 75c; I received by mail a certificate for ninety shares of stock in the Pan Electric Telephone

Secretary. President.
THE STOCK NOT MARKETED.
'I never had anything to do with the management of the Company or any other connection with it than as a stockholder. I paid the highest price at which the stock has been sold and I made the investment on my own judgment and without solicitation from any one. Before purchasing the stock I saw one of the instruments oper-

DID NOT RESUME.

Pacific to Run Freight Trains a Failure.

One Train on the Iron Mountain Starts, But is Side-Tracked at De Soto.

No Violence or Disturbance Created by the Strikers.

The Brakemen Will Not Work on Freight Trains, But the Engineers and Firemen Will.

officials of the Missouri Pacific announced with a flourish of trumpets that they would assume control of their property and would assume control of their property and would down into the freight yards. The progress made in the way of resumption of traffic is not sufficient so far to produce any decided change in the situation. The blockade in the yards still gle will depend upon the action exists. The mills are all closing of the engineers. With their assistance

exists. The mills are all closing on account of lack of raw material, lack of coal and the impossibility of moving their manufactured products. The merchants are unable to receive or to ship goods, and the day closes with the conditions of business practically as they were yesterday.

The officials of the Missouri Pacific engaged a force of men yesterday for the purpose of starting work to-day and kept the force, which consisted of about fifty men, strongly guarded in their shops, but to no avail, for not a wheel could be turned to-day. The officials continued their sefforts to secure help to-day, but with light success, only a few men having been engaged. It is expected that a train will be started out on the Missouri Pacific late this afternoon.

The day with the strikers and with the public has been one of quiet anxiety and expectancy. The Knights of Labor have resorted to no violence here, have not attempted to obstruct the railroads by force, and have conducted themselves in dignificat and orderly manner. The struct the railroads by force, and have conducted themselves in a dignified and orderly manner. The events of the struggle have been conferences between the Knights and the firemen and engineers, and between the railway officials and the engineers and firemen with reference to the attitude of these employes. The result of the conference between the officials and engineers and firemen was the decision of the latter that they would run the engines if asked to do so. They agreed that if the engines were run out from the roundhouse ready for service they would take charge and would obey orders in the matter of coupling, switching and in the matter of coupling, switching and cars, but would do re than actually required by strict construction of their duties. The brakemen, on the other hand, have taker a decided stand in favor of the employes who are out and refuse to touch a car or to aid the railroad company in any way to resume operations. This step on the part of the brakemen is the most important

The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor, with Martin Irons, chairman, which moved from Marshall, Tex., to Sedalia, owing to the dangerous illness of Mrs. Irons and in order to be nearer the center of the struggle, will remove to this city as soon as the condition of the wife of the chairman warrants his leav-ing Sedalia, and the headquarters of the strikers will thereafter be at this place. Gov. Mar maduke and Labor Commissioner Kochtitzky are in the city at present and are ready to do all in their power to aid in adjusting the difficulties between the strikers and the railroad officials, but as yet have not

and are ready to do all in their power to aid in adjusting the difficulties between the strikers and the railroad officials, but as yet have not been called upon to act.

Unfortunately, the splendid record which the Knights have made in this city in the way of orderliness has been marred, according to the reports at several other points. At Houston, where a new force attempted to run a train, the engines were killed. At Little Rock an attempt was made to start a train loaded with perishable freight, but the strikers took possession of the engine and running it out of the city killed it. Another engine was secured and the train was started under the protection of the law. At De Soto some twenty-two or twenty-three engines, it is said, were killed by the strikers. There is little change in the sitiation at any of the principal points. The strikers are determined to win, and are firm a 3d hopeful. There is some excitement, but no violence at Sedalia. The Knights at Atchison, Kan., deplore the necessity of the strikes. At Galveston the State Executive Board, with the exception of the Master Workman, are in conference with the local committee of the Knights of Labor and are not united on the necessity for a strike semilation at necessity for a strike semilation and the exception of the Master Workman, are in conference with the local committee of the Knights of Labor and are not united on the necessity for a strike semilation at the strikes of Labor and are not united on the necessity for a strike semilation at the strikes of Labor and are not united on the necessity for a strike semilation and are not united on the necessity for a strike continue to going the yeards would be in such a chaotic state that is would be acceptable. The strike continue to going the yeards would be in such a chaotic state that it would be acceptable to their respective houses at all, and business in St. Louis which is already partially demoralized would be completed baralyzed. This the yeard and second the procession of the strike the str

At the Yards.

At the Pacific yards at Ewing avenue everyhing this morning was quiet, but there was a eneral feeling of apprehension. The men thing this morning was quiet, but there was a general feeling of apprehension. The men out on the strike would gather in little squads and disperse. If any remained too long and a crowd began to gather, a committee, apparently appointed for the purpose, would call their attention to the fact that they were blocking the roadway, and they would quietly move off. There were, of course, the usual number of people attracted by curiosity, but no attempt at disorder or loud talking was induged in. The men seemed to feel the gravity of the situation and the necessity for order. There was no increase in the police detail, as there was no need for it. Superintendent Kerrigan reached the yards at about 8 a. m. Detective Furlong and his men, who had been on duty all night, were also there. About thirty-five men, who had been hired for police and other duties, were housed in the machineshops over night to prevent their disaffection by the committees of workmen who might interview them if they left the premises. Beds from the Pullman Company were laid about the stove on the floor, the benches, and on grain doors set up on small horses. There was a scarcity of covering and the lodgers suffered from the cold. An improvised table was spread with a rough lunch and hot coffee was served in the morning. Tonight a coach has been pushed into the roundhouse, and sleeping quarters will be more comfortable.

This morning engine No. 257, with Engineer

house, and sleeping quarters will be more comfortable.

This morning engine No. 257, with Engineer Healy, went down to the Union Depot to take out Missouri Pacific No. 5. A committee met Healy there and handed him a paper with the seal of the Knights of Labor stamped upon it. It read as follows: "You are requested not to take your engine out to night. By order of Executive Committee Knights of Labor." A copy of this was handed around to a number of engineers last night.

It had the desired effect, and engine 259 came back to the shops. It had the desired effect, and engine 259 came back to the shops.

Applicants for positions on Furlong's detective force came occasionally and were told when to report. Furlong himself was willing to talk, but knew nothing of the intention of the management. Mr. Kerrigan refused to say anything. At 9 a. m. the committee of the freight engineers had a meeting with him in the shop office which lasted about two hours and a half.

Freight Engineers' Meeting. Shortly after 11 o'clock the meeting ad-Various Conferences—The Brakemen Support the Strikers—The Engineers and Firemen Will Only Do Their Regular Work—The Railroads Feeding and Housing the Few Men Who Apply for Work at the Shops—The Situation Along the Entire Gould System—Knights of Labor Firm—A Few Said to Be Despondent—Alleged Split at Galveston—Complete Stoppage of Traffic at Various Points—Trouble Feared at Sedalia—Latest News of the Great Railroad Strike.

One freight train on the Iron Mountain Railroad Composed of about twenty cars, left the city to-day and proceeded as far as De Soto, where it was sidettracked. Another train came in over the Irom Mountain road. Not a wheel was turned on the Missourl Pacific. This includes the entire history of a day which was regarded as critical from the fact that the officials of the Missourl Pacific announced with a flourish of trumpets that theywould with a flourish of trumpets that theywould with a flourish of trumpets that theywould seleved to into the yards. They scattered into small groups to discuss matters. It was learned that General Superintendent Kerrigan met the engineers by appointment, a committee haveing been appointment, a committee h journed and the engineers filed out of the office into the yards. They scattered into small

The Engineers' Position. to win. The length of the strug-

The Knights Meet

In East St. Louis.

coming more serious every hour, and switching more and more difficult. The present

acilities for transporting freight, viz., the

Brakemen will not Work The Knights of Labor have had two sessions to-day at Euterpe Hall, and will continue to meet twice each day and once in the evening

meet twice each day and once in the evening until the adjustment of the trouble. Nothing of greaf importance is done at these meetings, but they act as an official avenue of information and serve to keep the organization in harmony and order. It is probable that the Executive Committee, now in session at Sedalia. Will come to St. Louis in a few days, or as soon as Master Workman Irons can be spared from immediate communication with his wife, who is severely indisposed. The local Executive Board, numbering twenty members, was in session at 2 p. m. at the small hall, 2927 Chouteau avenue. They were called to consider the proposed attempt of the company to run freight this afternoon. They were also to hear a committee from the firemen and engineers, which had been invited to confer with them. The Governor Here. win Marmaduke of the Penitentiary, arrived at Hurst's Hotel this morning from Jefferson City. The Governor retired to his room immediately and could not be seen. Commissioner Kochtitzky and Darwin Marmaduke were seen at Tony Faust's at breakfast by a Post-Disparten reporter. Mr. Kochtitzky stated that he had not been called from Jefferson City on account of disturbances expected to grow out of the strike, or upon any business in any way connected with the strike. He said that if the railroad people or strikers heard of his presence in the city they would doubtless confer with him upon the situation of affairs. He will be here for several days. The freight blockade on the East side is be-

Trouble at De Soto. It was learned this afternoon from the offic of Superintendent Fleming of the Iron Moun-tain Road, at Fourth street and Chouteau ave nue, that twenty-three engines had been orip-pled last night or this morning at De Soto, Mo. The officials state that news had been received that the round-house at De Soto had been broken into by unknown persons and the en-gines mentioned rendered useless by removing and mixing up several pieces of important machinery.

An ex-president of the Merchants' Exchange and one of the clearest headed men on the floor, summed up the business situation thus: floor, summed up the business situation thus:

"The market is dead. Every one is nervous and apprehensive and, hence is doing nothing. The hands of the shippers are tied and the speculators are arraid to move. The condition of the floor yesterday illustrates this feeling. Nothing was done all morning until the report was received that the strike had been settled. Then every one was alive for the time and there was more trade in the hour or so in the afternoon while this impression prevailed than during the entire remainder of the day. The sales must have aggregated a million and a half bushels during that time. To-day no one is doing a thing, and trading is o insignificant as to a the practically to nothing. There is a slight melination to get rid of everything. The breat has not come yet, and fluctuations are light, but if the strike should become general, or if there should be used.

st spense on the Last side are ready by the control of the control

ing to receive their instructions from the kinghts, and did not return again until quite late.

Matters got so bad last night that a squad of ten policemen were sent to the Union Depot to preserve order. To-day extra officers were again ordered out with instructions to preserve the peace, but with no other instructions to act. There are ten men at the depot and ten at the machineshops of the Missouri Pacific and Summit avenue about 10 o'clock this morning that there had been no trouble as yet, but that things looked very threatening. It was feared at the Union Depot to-day that there would be trouble with the 9 o'clock morning mail of the Missouri Pacific, as the fireman or engineer might fail to show up or refuse to work. They came down promptly, however, with the locomotive and the train pulled out all right, although a few minutes late. It carried out a very large number of passengers, no attempt having been made to run the accommodation trains and all passengers for way stations going out on it. The St. Louis & San Francisco Road is carrying most of the suburban travel that formerly rode over the Missouri Pacific, as the "Frisco" passes very near to all the Missouri Pacific stations between here and Kirkwood. Travel is again very heavy to-day, and the trains, as usual, are being made up by Assistant Superintendent Stillwell and three yard-masters. It is not likely that any attempt will be made to run any accommodation trains on the Missouri Pacific to-day.

Freight Coming In.

Freight Coming In. Louis & San Francisco road are blockaded in the yard west of Grand avenne. Permission was granted to-day to the Missouri Pacific Company to bring them in.

veloped the fact that the Missouri Pacific road would attempt to run out its first freight train at 4:60 p. m. from the yards. It was stated positively that the engineers would do their work, and the firethen will imitate their. example in this respect also. It is stated positively, however, that the train will have no brakemen. The latter have decided positively, it is said, not to touch the train. This determination, it is said, is general with all Missouri Pacific brakemen. Superintendent Kerrigan was busy at the hour mentioned above in trying to scare up a number of brakemen sufficient to man the train. He was confident that he would succeed in this, but, if he does not, of course the train cannot move. This move on the part of Missouri Pacific brakemen must have been decided upon this afternoon, and is one of the most important developments of the strike to-day. veloped the fact that the Missouri Pacific

Gov. John S. Marmaduke, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Kochtitzky and Warden Dar win Marmaduke of the Penitentiary, arrived at

Will Kill the Engines. DALLAS, TEX., March 11 .- There is nothing new concerning the strike at this point. Several cars of freight for merchants here arrived erai cars of freight for merchants here arrived this morning pretty much gutted of goods. The strikers here and all over the Gould lines in this State have boycotted all hotels and boarding houses that entertain the non-strikers. Both the railway officials and strikers are firm, yet the backbone of the strike on the Texas & Pacific has been considerably weakened by the intervention of United States Marshals. The Knights are holding meetings at least once a day and threats are being made that the engines here will be killed to night.

By Telegraph to the Post Disparch.

DENISON, TEX., March 11.—The railroad company this morning discharged all em-ployes who left their work and notified them that their names had been stricken from the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HANNIBAL, Mo., March 11.—Orders fro-liam Kerrigan, general superintendeni Missouri Pacific, are posted up are

tive Board, Knights of Labor, arrived last night. Master Workman Farmer, the only remaining member of the board, has not yet arrived. The three members above-mentioned had an informal meeting at noon with a committee of the conservative element, of the order, at which it was plainly stated that the Knights were not as a unit in regard to the present action being taken, and that they would not respond to a call for a strike. The committee are now in session. There is much dissatisfaction in the ranks of the Knights and, at the lowest estimate, 500 of the order now employed on the presses and railroads will withdraw should a strike be ordered or the boycott pushed any further. The indications are that there will be a grand disruption of the order here growing out of the bad management.

A Complete Blockade, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. situation is not changed. There is a complete south. Mr. Hoxie's statement is bitterly denounced by the Knights of Labor. Texas & Pacific trains are moving as far west as Big Springs. There is nearly a full complement of men in the yards and no interference with them by strikers, who, however, hoot and deride the scabs at work in the Missouri Pacific yards. The strikers claim that they have the support of boarding-houses and storekeepers and will not suffer for the necessaries of life. The Knights of Labor and their friends are boycotting the "scabs." who, in some instances, have been refused provisions even on tender of cash. Telegraph advices from all over the State show a quiet condition of affairs. south. Mr. Hoxie's statement is bitterly de-

Houston, TEX., March 11 .- At Pale stine and Marshall the stronghold of the strikers, the local railway officials have taken an important step this morning in notifying all employes now out on the present strike that they could consider themselves discharged and to call at the agent's office and receive wages due. The order is general throughout the State. An attempt was made this morning at Palestine to move a freight train bound for Galveston, but without success. All the links and plus have been removed by the strikers and the few green men employed to equip the train were unable to couple the cars together. The strikers and their sympathizers gathered round and hooted at their efforts, but offered no violence. The situation remains unchanged as far as moving freight is concerned. Everything is quiet at Big Springs. step this morning in notifying all employes

Marshall, Tex. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MARSHALL, Tex., March 11 .- Your correspondent has just returned from the shops and the local offices. There is no change in the went through here last night north-bound, status of the strike. All is quiet and no status of the strike. All is quiet and no violence is attempted or threatened. A train of coal and railroad Tron just left for Texarkana. No other freight trains are moving. The passenger was one hour late. The official "firing out" wave has not yet reached Marshall, except for the Knights of Labor and office men, who have been dismissed, although not in the strike. There is no change in the feeling of the strikers, unless it be to have intensified the determination of fighting it out peaceably to the end. The men here say it shall be a peaceable contest no matter how long it lasts. The N. O. P. division is all right. Section hands are all at work, and freight trains are arriving as usual.

developments at this point. Everything is quiet and everybody is waiting the result of yesterday's order at St. Louis. One freight train on the 'Frisco passed here this morning. The situation may be practically described as unchanged since Monday. No violence is anticipated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 11.—There is no trouble of any kind here. The Missouri Pacific is receiving no freight. All is serene between the Knights and the C., B. & Q. R. R. Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 11, 2:45 P. M.—No attempt yet made to-day by the Missouri Pacific officials to start freight trains. All quiet in the yards,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 11.—There is no change in the Iron Mountain strike up to date. change in the fron mountain strike up to date.

The men are all quiet and orderly. No freight
has been received by that road for some days
past. The Knights of Labor issued an order to
the Arkansaw Valley Road, yesterday not to
handle any of the Missagur Pacific cars, and
threatened them with frouble on that line in
case the order was not compiled with.

IT'S IRISH, YOU KNOW!

A beautiful collection of the Genuine BELLEEK WARE, has just been opened, and will be on sale this week at the

CHINA BAZAAR.

the service of that company since March 5. The Knights of Labor here regard this as a game of bluff and say that they expected it the first of the week. The Missouri Pacific is making no efforts to forward freight from here. The Wabash sent out three trains yesterday and two this forencon over the Hannibal & St. Joe tracks to Macon, thence south to Moberly. The Knights here are not discouraged at the tardiness of the Missouri Pacific people in coming to terms, believing they will succeed finally in their protest against the action of the railroad officials.

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MATTERS IN MISSOURI.

The Situation Generally Unchanged—Striker Firm and Determined Everywhere. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., March 11 .- There is great excitement in the city on account of the reports that the company will attempt to move trains to-day. A Citizens'Committee has gone to East Sedalla to meet the strikers to try to get them
to make no resistance to the efforts of the company in this direction, but as yet nothing can
be learned as to their success. The strikers
are firm, and say they will not work until the
difficulty is settled. A mass-meeting has
been called for to-night, and if the
road attempts to run the trains
to-day trouble is looked for at
the yards and at the meeting. The strikers
are very reticent in regard to their movements
and the best reports are merely surmises. It
is currently reported that fifty extra policemen
have been sworn in for duty, but if such is the
case it is kept very quiet. It is said that the
railroad will make its fight in Sedalia and attempt to run its trains from this place. In the

Freight Blockade. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 11.-The situati here is unchanged. The Rogers-Baldwin Hardware Co. has two car loads of freight in the
blockade, Milligan & Son five cars, the Queen
City Furniture Company two, and other jobbers are similarly situated. Master of Transportation Nichols of the 'Frisco Is
in St. Louis, and no information
is given. Merchants will receive
consignments from St. Louis via Kansas
City over the Chicago and Alton until the
'Frisco makes a cut to cover the extra drayage at St. Louis. No trouble is experienced
in distributing goods aiready in stock. The
effect of the strike will be to send Springfield
merchants purchasing in St. Louis to Chicago
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Freight Train Side-Tracked.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DE Soto, Mo., March 11.—A freight train held here at 9:30 this morning, carrying held here at 9:30 this morning, carrying perishable goods. Objections having been made by the railroad to Knights of Labor special police, another force was appointed yesterday, the railroad choosing half the number, the city the balance, a portion of whom are Knights of Labor. While everything is orderly, there is a firm determination on the part of the strikers to allow no freight traffic until a settlement is agreed upon.

The Situation Unchanged. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PACIFIC, Mo., March 11.—There are no new

is certain that public sympathy is not with the strikers as it was last year. Railroad officials are employing good men as they apply. A train went out on the central branch last evening and another will go out to-day. No resistance was made. The men have left the shops and grounds in obedience to the company's orders. The merchants are getting restless and impatient for the resumption of traffic.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., March 11.-The foreman AUSTIN, TEX., March 11 .- All through and succeeded this morning in sending out local freights have been stopped and all employes in the freight department have been suspended. The local organization of the suspended. The local organization of the Knights of Labor are very reticent. Hon. J. Q. W. Loe, a prominent leader here, refuses to speak on the subject. He says the Knights are with the strikers. Business is at a standstill.

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The Times, in an editorial on the Missouri racific Railroad strike, says: "There is no justification for a continuance of this blockade of traffic which has resulted from an attempt to compel a bankrupt railroad in Texas to re-instate a man discharged for taking part in the proceedings of the Knights of Labor. It is a case in which the punishment is altogether too expensive and misapplied to fit the claim.

CHICAGO, March 11.—A morning paper says a significant hint of the possibilities of the Gould line strike was brought home to the Chicago Socialists last night. Old Dr. Taylor case it is kept very quiet. It is said that the railroad will make its fight in Sedalia and attempt to run its trains from this place. In the special yesterday it was stated that some of the prominent men of the town thought the strike a mistake, etc. This, by a typographical error, appeared in the paper as members of the order. The members of the order do not say this.

Chicago Socialists last night. Old Dr. Taylor was have been supported at the rendezvous, No. 54 West Lake street, at the rendezvous, The sentiment was applaude as having the proper ring in it.

THE CITY ELECTION FRAUDS.

The Grand-Jury to Begin a Thorough Investigation of Them To-morrow.

The Grand-jury to-day finished the routine business before them and adjourned until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, when they will take up the elec-tion irauds. There were about thirty-five witnesses summoned in the case to-day, but they were all discharged until to-morrow morning. It is understood that nearly 300 subpœnas have been issued in the case and the hearing of testimony will probably occupy the attention of the Grand-jury for some time to come. Assistant Circuit Attorney McDonald has ob-Correction some time ago on charges of vio-lating the election law and discharged. An effort will evidently be made to secure indict-

nents against them. He Left Two Widows.

Judge Dillon had the case of the Order of Sons of Herman against Yettel Elsner and Johanna P. Elsner up for hearing today. The trial began this morning before a jury and is still going on, The amount involved is \$625, the sum due the widow of Jacob Elsner, a member of the order, who died May 3, 1885. When Elsner's death became known two widows elaimed the benefit fund, not only in this but in several other orders in which the deceased had been insured. The Sons of Herman and other societies also, it is understood, paid the amount due by reason of Jacob Elsner's certificates into the Criminal Court that the widows might interplead. Yettel, who is represented here by a son and daughter, lives at Kempen Posen, in Poland, and was Jacob Elsner's first wife. Jacob lefther in Posen and came to this country, where he many years ago married this accondition. The validity of each marriage is contested, and there is a large array of witnesses on sither side.

TRAGEDY ON THE BAIL.

Four Thieviah Grangers Have a Duel in a Box Car, Near Decatur, III.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DECATR, ILL., March II.—This morning a highly sensational shooting affray occurred twelve miles south of Decatur in a box car on a Peoria, Decatur & Evansville accommodation train. Edward Ivey and Bruce Woodard of West Liberty, III., and Charles McKim of Cordon, Ind., young farm hands, got in the car at Mattoon to steal their way to Decatur. They engaged in a quarrel, and McKim shot Ivey in the head, when McKim and Woodard emptied their reveivers at each other. Keither was hit. Ivey was shot in the head, abdomen and back. He will die. McKim and Woodard are in jail. The car was closed, and the parties shot in the dark.

Another inquiry of this kind is the case of John Loraine, worth about 140,000, who is alleged by his son, Madlom J. Loraine, to be incompable of managing his own stairs.

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Postmaster Hay has received notif from Washington that the additional faor mall service in this city, which we quested, have been granted, and will seffect on next Monday.

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Fire This Morning. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. out at 3 o'clock this morning in the wick saloon and gambling hour the extreme south end of big wick saloon and gambling house the extreme south end of bloc Central avenue. A brisk wind blew ward, sweeping the flames up and alon entire block and defying all forts to check it. The block was destroyed and the elegant res and office of Dr. S. H. Buchanan, which across a street west. This was one principal business blocks in the he the city, and its destruction wipe all business houses between are known as the upper lower burnt districts, which have not ye rebuilt in full. The following the losses of the insurance panies in this morning's fire: New York writers, \$3,000; Queen of Liverpool Western of Toronto, \$2,000; Pelican, or Orleans \$1,700; Springfield of Massands \$1,500; Pennsylvania of Philad \$2,500; Home of New York Crescent of New Orleans, \$1,500; Hibern New Orleans, \$1,500; Phenix of Bro\$5,000; Ryal of Liverpool, 500; New Orleans Insurance As tion, \$1,500; American of Philadelphia, \$2,200; ford, \$1,500; American Central, St. Louis Southern of New Orleans, \$3,500—ma total insurance of \$3,600. The losses are estimated at \$150,000. It is in ble at this writing to give the list of suf and the individual loss is great. Con prevails. Everything was done that wa sible. There were no accidents.

CITY PERSONALS.

Assistant Treasurer Edwards had recenough from his cold to come down Sub-Treasury to-day, the first time is weeks.

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Mr. J. Merritt of Minneapolis, Minbeen in the city for a tew days and le Friday for Quiney, Ill.

Messrs. Charles Thompson and A. S. who went up to Bunker Hill to attend large parties. returned last evening, had a very pleasant time.

Secretary Huckett of the Kansas Cit of Police Commissioners is here in the Police Department in general patrol system in particular.

Lieut. Otto Reimer and Ditective State Milwankee Police Department through the city yesterday on their was Springs. They spent some time inspection of the courts building and jail.

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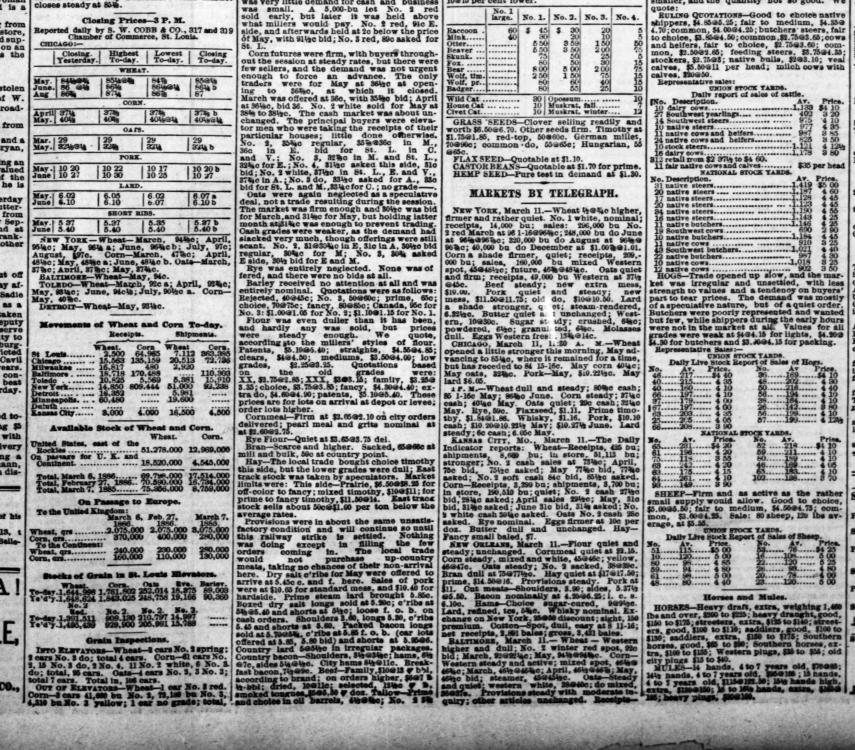
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Weather Bulletin.

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Washington, D. C., March II.—For the West Gulf States—Warmer, southerly winds, with light rains, followed by colder northerly winds, and in the interior snow. For the East Gulf States—Warm southerly winds and fair weather. For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and Low-er Lake Region—Warmer southerly winds; fair followed by cloudy weather, with light rain or snow.

For the Upper Lake Regions, the Upper Mississippl and Missouri Valleys—Warm, south-westerly winds, with rains or snow, followed by colder north westerly winds. The rivers will generally continue falling.

THE RIVER. Special River Report. Sr. Louis, March 11, 1886. 15.6 ft. 0.0 ft. 0.4 ft. 0.00 8.5 ft. 0.3 ft. 0 0 ft. 0.00 0.0 ft. 0.0 ft. 0.0 ft. 0.00 12.5 ft. 0.0 ft. 0.0 ft. 0.00 Frozen. 0.0 ft. 0.0 ft. 0.0

Local River Report. Height of water above low-water mark.

Levee Lore. The H. F. Frisble left for Ohio River towing five barges. The Josephine came down from Alton Slough towing barges and the Diamond Jo wharfboat.

Biver Telegrams.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1886,

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. OLYMPIC (Broadway, near Walnut)-Shadows of

STANDARD-(Seventh and Walnut)-Alice Har-PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)

THE House Committee on Civil-Service Reform have reported against the repeal of the present civil-service law.

THE people of Japan have at last arisen in indignation against the Mikado. They have not the endurance of the long-suffering Americans.

IF Mr. GOULD could be persuaded to retire from the directory of two or three railroads it would be money in his own pocket, as well as in that of the commu-

Honors the Judges, of His Honor the Sheriff, and of all whom it may concern, to the law which requires that legal advertising shall not be printed in a supplement, but in the main body of the paper which has the lucrative contract for this advertising at about two cents a line.

THE annual meeting of the Mercantile Club calls attention to the very remarkable record of the public services rendered to the business interests of this city by the club during the past year. In the light of that record the club appears less as a private association for the gratification of the members than as an expression of the public spirit of St. Louis. Its prosperity is a matter of public congratulation and its future success a matter of public inter-

dignation over evils which exist only railroad management. in its imagination. In its proclamation of this morning it says: "If, however, the dictum of a committee of four

applications sent in by Congressmen for secure. places on the committee that will esto California show plainly that the begin. opportunities of these funeral trips are fully appreciated by members of Congress. A free ride to California and strike. return is quite a desirable privilege, and it does not appear to be inconsistent with prompt application for a place on a committee that offers such unusual opportunities for convivial enjoyment.

It is well enough to remind the strikers of the suffering and loss that will be in- about their milk shows that they are kineflicted on the innocent business interests hearted people. involved in the consequences of the strike. Not only the strikers, but the railroad managers should be requested to bear this punishment. He should threaten them with phase of the matter always in mind, and everlasting ice, snow and blizzards. never permit themselves to be caught acting or seeming to act on the "public-beerally too busy protecting themselves to de- she has been poisoned or blown up. vote much time or labor to the protection of railroad employes. The latter are left b of railroad employes. The latter are left best dressed woman in Europe, from which is generally to protect themselves, and just is to be inferred that she wears her dresses how far they should suffer and submit to wrong before daring to withdraw their services from the railroads, lest business should be delayed by such withdrawal, is a question that has not been settled. Some business interests are now acting on the assumption that every labor organization is a foe to business, and a special occasions to furnish them with fresh, thing to be crushed by business unions that will deprive of employ-

may be reserved for future decision. Just ow the one question to be decided is: Which side is responsible for this strike! Which broke the agreement of March, 1885? Which is willing to continue under that agreement, and which has shown a disposition to wriggle out of it and taken every opportunity to do so?

ENDING THE STRIKE. After four days interruption of the bus

ness of the mercantile community the officials of the Missouri Pacific will to-day attempt to resume their suspended func tion of common carriers. This is the least that could be expected

from them. Though no one blames them for an interruption of public service, which probably came on them unexpectedly, public opinion demands and has a right to demand that that interruption shall not last any longer than is absolutely necessary. Public opinion demands and has the right to demand that the industries and vested interests which have grown up in connection with railroad transportation shall not be destroyed by any long continued interruption of that transporta-

The question is how can the Missour Pacific resume its service? If it will meet the strikers in a friendly spirit and come to an agreement with them such a solution would be satisfactory in the highest degree. But if, as seems probable, the management should let the public service | F depend on its ability to replace the strikers with green hands there is one great practical difficulty which suggests itself at

That difficulty is the widespread organi zation of labor which now gives every vorkman an interest in the welfare of his fellow-workman, which binds strikers together at great loss and sacrifice, and which makes even the poorest of the unorganized workingmen unwilling to step in and take the place of a fellow-workman who has shown his devotion to the cause of labor by sacrificing his position. It is useless to deny the existence of this spirit, or to try to evade its workings. It renders the prospect of securing a sufficient and competent force very precaious. The company may secure a few reen hands to-day to be coaxed off or hamed off by the strikers to-morrow, and to be replaced by a new set the next day. But this will not restore traffic, and if by any miracle the company should succeed in getting a prospect of a working force

would be worse instead of better. We are talking of facts, without wast ing any words in sentimental reflections on the facts. Organized labor is a fact which the Missouri Pacific Railway corporation must notice, because its work must be done either by organized labor or by non-organized labor. If non-organized labor cannot do the work, then all that the company has to do is to make its terms with organized labor and resume business. As we have said, no one blames the company for the interruption which has till now paralyzed the business of this city and of the whole Southwest for nearly s WE are pained and grieved to see our week, but the situation will be very differesteemed contemporary, the Globe-Dem- ent if that paralysis is continued, to enaocrat, indulging in double-leaded in- ble the company to try experiments in he is said to be a very entertaining host.

the move would probably be met by

strikes on other roads, and the situation

THE passage of the Blair bill by the Senate and the consequent prospect of its supplant the law and to substitute speculate upon the results of such a law might for right, this fact should in Missouri. Under our State law onebe known and proclaimed." .The princi. fourth of the revenue fund is appropriated pal objection to knowing and proclaiming to the public school service, the annual the fact is that it is not a fact. No com- amount being somewhat over \$400,000. mittee of four men in Marshall, Tex., or This is probably about the amount elsewhere, has said that their dictum which Missouri would get each year out should supplant the law and substitute of the Blair bill, and the people of this State would have their choice between two courses. They could either add the Blair THE Congressional committees ap- fund to the school fund, and thus double

pointed from time to time to convey the resources of public education, or they the remains of dead members to their could substitute the Blair fund for the homes have too often converted such school fund and relieve the tax-payers of trips into occasions of riotous junketing that amount. This latter course, however, and unseemly enjoyment, all at the ex- would require an amendment of the Conpense of the Government. The numerous stitution, which would be very hard to

cort the remains of Senator MILLER | DR. SCHLIBMAN has any bound to be continued by the con

THE monopolist thinks it is running the

Mr. G. W. Curtis now sees how hard it is to be a virtuous Republican, a stalwart Muga Congressman's dignity to put in a wump, and a half-way Democrat all at the "THE American Eagle" is a new paper

started in London. It will be a beak-on light THE sensitiveness of the Boston people

SAM Jones finds it impossible to scare ment. He should threaten them with

MARIE VAN ZANDT is ill in St. Petersburg. ispatch says that she is attended by the d-d" principle. Business men are gen- Czar's physician, but fails to state whether

THE Queen of Portugal is reported to be the

mines have just returned to this country in a state of painful destitution. Possibly they are feigning poverty for some ulterior purpose.

ery working man who dares to consume the papers have not yet printed. It is a private resolution to leave the

Norfolk Navy Yard severely alone. It was pocket or handbag a poem or essay composed in secret by a majority of one.

ondition of the Government tea farm, but he hould not abandon it before trying a crop of

that had been started for Texas, and then finding that he had no authority for such ac-tion, made the owner of the cattle pay \$50 for the cost of the delay. Mexico needs some kind of vigorous and summary rectification.

The Thing That Troubles Spanish Society The physicians of the Spanish Court are waging a war in the Madrid press. The cause of the trouble is this, given by La Epoca "The Queen is an Austrian; at the time of her conchement she will be surrounded by her her physician, Dr. Riedel, who is likewise an clared, in the most emphatic manner, that no Spanish physician shall attend her. She has ot even allowed any Spanish physician to

certify to her approaching maternity; and she has finally informed her Ministers that she has o need whatever of any physician attached unchanged, and if the Queen still persists in refusing admission to the representatives of be authorized to certify and proclaim arrival of the heir to the Crown? And if this event is not certified by the Spanish Faculty of Medicine it may renew the ancient dynastic struggles that have deluged Spain

Democratic Minds Differ.

The President's message to the Senate Executive Mansion, spontaneous, uncalled for, and, as we cannot help thinking, extra-constitutional. The President has simply ndertaken, of his own motion, to lecture the Senate and interpolate his views at great length, upon a subject not officially before him, into the debates of that body.

And while we agree with the main conten-tion of the Presidential argument as to his absolute discretionary power of suspension, in his finé-drawn distinction between public the right to see, and private papers on file Can there be such a thing as a private paper on a public file? Can any paper, officially filed or recorded in a public office, be privileged and confidential? We have our strong suspicion that these questions must be

How McClellan Was Offered a Mission.

"Just before the Cabinet announcements were made there came a note to Orange, writ-ten on an ordinary sheet of paper, without any official insignia, which ran something like this: quested to ask if an appointment as United to you? Respectfully, Daniel S. Lamont.' I was at Orange when that letter came, and the flush of indignation which passed over McClel-Daniel S. Lamont?' he asked with stately dig nity, 'I never heard of him,' and with that he crushed the note in his hand and threw it in a waste-basket. I know that Gen. McClellan never answered the letter, and never after ward noticed the incoming Administration is any way."

MEN OF MARK. The eldest son of the Shah of Persia is mak

SENATOR EDMUNDS is said to be peculiarly sensitive to newspaper critici

GENERAL SHERIDAN is fond of walking abou

BISMARCK'S evenings are spent at home and SENATOR VEST has lost forty or fifty pounds n weight during his illness of the last few SUNSET COX recommends that the salary of

MR. ELIJAH PATE of Dooley, a sprightly and very well preserved Georgian of 77 years, has just married Miss Bally, a sprightly and

looming Georgian of 16 years. THE Prince of Wales retains enough inter in Mrs. Langtry to visit an artist who had just painted her portrait and give his judgme upon the likeness, which he declared to be

JOHN CHANDLER HARRIS the Uncle Porty of the Atlanta Constitution, will soon wed Miss Caroline Muggs, a wealthy young lady of North Carolina, who is also a niece of Stone wail Jackson.

EDITOR HALSTEAD is said by the Cleveland Plaindealer, to have an ambition to represent his State in the United States Senate, and this upon Senator Payne.

JUSTICE CHITTY of London was recently trying a case when a large piece of plaster fell from the ceiling upon the canopy under which he was sitting. "Fiat justitia, rust colum," he exclaimed; and went on with the trial.

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS DEVER carried treasures, was stolen from under his pillow while he slept. This so disgusted him that he swore he would never carry another

of Madrid, is employed there during the sum \$10,000 in the provinces during the winter. He personally injured.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. LANGTRY now holds deeds and mort rages on New York real estate to the value of cept on the backs of the Americans and a few

HENRY GREVILLE SAYS: "I was educated like an American girl. I took mathematics thoroughly and history and Latin lore." Eight statues of women, painted in colors

that are astonishingly clear, have just been dug up at the Acropolis at Athens. THE bath-room of Mrs. Seward Webb's house s like a cave of white marble. Walls, ceiling and bath are all of marble, and the only varia-tion is in the silver fixtures.

KATE CHASE SPRAGUE has organized a ga salon at Paris, is much sought after and is frightfully in debt—the last her normal con-

A TENNESSEE court has closed a term in which six murderers escaped conviction by sending a hungry woman to prison for two years for stealing a quart of buttermilk.

It is historically a support of the prison for two years for stealing a quart of buttermilk.

IT is hinted that at nothing in America has MR. W. C. STEIGERS Mme. Henry Greville been struck with more amazement that at the readiness with which every Boston woman she met pulled from her 55.

MRS. W. A. WATERHOUSE, daughter of E. F. MRS. W. A. WATERHOUSE, daugner, of the Post-Disparch.

Pillsbury, who was rejected by the Senate at Washington for Internal Revenue Collector, was on the same day elected a member of the personal memoirs of Gen. Grant has naturally attracted great attention. Political, urally attracted great attention. Melrose, Mass., where she lives, receiving the

Hotel at Litchfield, Conn., was annoyed by the slamming of a window shutter the other is to be represented by the next great autobi ography. The very crown and capstone of the greatest of priesthoods, the man whom a large part of the world's population regards as Christ's vicar on earth, the successor of St. night. Finally, with much trouble, she located the room, entered, raised the window, fastened the shutter, and was horrified when the caim voice of a Boston drummer in the bed said: "Thank you, ma'am." Peter, the infallible, the Pope, will write the history of his life and submit it as a commercial "One of the most noticeable of the women

visiting on Friday," says a Washington cor-respondent of the Chicago Tribune, "was Mra. Jessie Benton Fremont. She had with her her son, Francis Preston Premont, and his wife. Mrs. Fremont, although looking somewhat older than when she was last in Washington two or three years ago, has lost none of her

MRS. ELIZA KINLOCK of Philadelphia, who yesterday celebrated her 90th birthday anniwell-known actress and theater manager. She used to be esteemed one of the most beautiful women on the stage and one of the best ballad sional work she has lived in retirement more than thirty years, she still takes a keen interest in theatrical affairs, and often attends per-

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying this Morning. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. March 11 .- The WORLD says "Senator Vest told yesterday the frank story of his connection with the Pan Electric Tele-phone Company. He purchased his stock as a fair and square business transaction. He paid cash, and has enjoyed, up to date, one \$15 dividend. There was no sentiment, poetry, influence or cajolery in the case of Mr. Vest.

influence or cajolery in the case of Mr. Vest.

It was simply business."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "In all our experience we do not recall a week in which New York people enjoyed so excellent an opportunity to buy fraudulent pictures. And the cleverest frauds, too, that we have seen in many a day—bright, winsome and attractive, but genuine Brummagem every time. The Morgan sale has given a great impetus to the junior practitioners of art trade."

THE TRIBUNE.

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The Tribune says: "One fact is established beyond dispute by Senator Edmunds' powerful speech so that it shines out like a lighthouse over the dreary waste of Democratic pettifogging. The power which the Senate now claims, has been exercised for many years, and the ablest and best men of both parties have deemed it indisputable."

THE TIMES.

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The Times says: "It is 262 years since Guy Fawkes scared the English Parliament out of its wits and the lords and commons have not yet recovered from their fright. But Fawks' gunpowder was scarcely more explosive and incendiary than Senator Blackburn's attempt yesterday to report a nomination in open session of the Senate."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. To Gentlemen Smokers.

Allow us to say, when ladies enter a smol 'turn up their noses.'' as we heard two men know it's a smoking car when we enter it, and the gentlemen will oblige us by continuing their rights, and not look so abused with their cigars between their fingers. Two Ladies.

Birds Are the Swiftest. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you please inform a constant reade PUSS VS. CHAS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"The book will be fully illustrated, of oourse?"

"Yes, but we haven't settled that part of it as yet. I am going over to Rome this summer to look about and see what materials they have for illustration. There ought to be ample material in the wealth of religious paintings among art treasures of the Vatican, though some of the latter wouldn't do for illustration in the autoblography of His Holiness. Of course, his portrait will occupy a prominent place in the book."

"When will the work be issued?"

"Not until the summer of 1887. There is no hurry about it and I want to get my other irons out of the fire, the Grant and McClellan memoirs, before I tackie this biggest job of all. We have 9,000 tried agents in the field now in that country, and when we get ready to begin work, they ought to bring in a great number of subscriptions. We shall have to handle and push the book on business principles, just the same as any other work."

"There is no possible doubt that your firm will have entire charge of the publication then?"

"Ihe book will be published in every style J. J. C.—There is nothing that will removeckles. SUBSCRIBER.—The easiest way of telling ime is by looking at the clock. H.—It was not Jack Crawford, but Capt mmet Crawford, who was killed by the Mex then?"
"I he book will be published in every style
and I shall make it a point to get some of them
down to such a price that every servant girl
and day laborer may have a copy." A READER.—Address P. Vanvolkenback & Co., New York, for information about Humboldt Jeans.

SUBSCRIBER.—No special arrangements have been made in St. Louis for the treatment of

S.—Hindoo wen the Kentucky Derby it 1881 over Lelex, Alhambra, Sligo, Getaway, and Calycanthus. David, Frank Girard and the others of her empany, is getting all the fun possible out of PINAFORE CIUE.—If there is any boyest against the establishment you mention we have not heard of it. "Hot Water" at the Standard. he better of the two.

abundance of applause at the Grand by her artistic work and charming singing in "M'liss." To-night the talented actress will appear in "Zara."

"Shadows of a Great City" is a strong melodrams, and is presented in capital shape at the Olympic. Young GAMBLES.—If you mean the 5-opiece without the medallion, the "head" of a the side which holds the shield, "Shadows of a Great City" is a strong mesodrama, and is presented in capital shape at
the Olympic.

Henry Chanfrau is doing excellent work in
"Kit." The levee scene and the jubilee singers are proving attractive and popular features
of the performance.

Miss Alfa Norman is presenting one of the
most charming Yum-Yums that has been seen
here. While she nestlingly personifies the
Yum-Yum idea, there is a grace and delicacy
about her impersonation which is extremely
attractive. Her sweet, admirably cultivated
soprano voice fills every requirement of the
role. Miss Norman has become a favorite at
Pope's this week. Dainty Dickie Martines
makes a ciever Pitti-Sing. Mr. Ryse has made a
h'tas the Mikado. Mr. Morton is showing improvement in his comedy work every night and
Messrs. Hallam, Peakes, Phillips and Miss
Maxwell are doing excellently. The company
is doing an excellent business.

The attractions for next week will be Fanny
Davenport, in "Fedora," at the Olympic;
John T. Raymond, in "The Magistrate," at
the Grand; Kersands' Minstrels at Pope's;
Lilian Lewis, in "The Creole," at the People's,
and Allyn's Female Minstrels and Burlesque
Company at the Standard. E. Jamin.—Both your composition and your titing are very good. Perhaps it is youndesty which prevents your success. Two Chanks.—There is no such thorong fare in St. Louis as Montgomery avenu There is, however, a Montgomery street.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Dog doctors are very scarce and to our knowledge there are none in thi city. Sulphur is a very good remedy to cur SUBSCRIBER.—The Board of Public Improve-ments has taken no action as yet on recon-structing with granite Tayon avenue, between clark and Chouteau avenues.

P. H.—The law provides that the Corons shall collect fees amounting to \$5, in connection with an inquest, unless the party required to pay makes affidavit that he or she is unable to pay the money. L. E. M.—The Board of Health is composed of D. R. Francis, President ex-officie; John D Stevenson, George W. Allen, James L Blair, Dr. Joseph Spiegelhalter, Dr. E. M Nelson, and Dr. Gib W. Carson, Clerk.

A Man to Admire.

From the Chicago Times.

The President is said to have become a gree admirer of Mr. Thurman, whom no enter tained recently at the White House. If one i looking for a statesman that, instead of standing in with all of them, has always been the fee of rings, monopolies and jobs, there is certainly much to be admired in this old Ohl Democrat. from.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Sanders saw a basket floating in Cahokia Creek, a short distance below the Broadway bridge, and on towing it into shore made the discovery that it contained a new-born infant. The child was dead and the body was taken to the police station, where it was kept until this morning, when Coroner Woods came down from Belle-wills and held an inquest. There is no clew to the person by whom the child was consigned to the waters of the creek, but the Coroner will make further investigation.

From the New York WORLD.

Imagine Sherman, Logan, Edmunds, Hoar
Frye, Warner Miller and Joe Hawley standing
with fiaming awords as the scraphim guardian
of civil-service reform against the attacks of
the President and his ardent mugwamp sup-

Some of the New Beforme

To-night at 8 a mass-meeting of citizens will be held at North St. Louis Turner Hall to protest against the elevated road.

The property owners on Thirteenth and Pourteenth streets, between Hebert and Dock streets, are getting up a petition asking for street lamps. From the Chicago Telegram.

A standing joke—A surprise party of fifty people on a family of eight which affords only six chairs,

Funeral of a Revivalist,
At lo'clock this afternoon there was an interesting funeral at Trinity Methodist Church.
The remains were those of Rev. Wm. Smiley.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

be remembered how much interest attached to the case in its long course through the Second District Police Court. Mr. Smiley was dis-charged, as it was snown, technically, that he was not obstructing the streets. After that he gave up evangelistic labor, confining his religious work to his duties as a member of Trinity's official board. Rev. W. K. Collins, the pactar conducted the services this after. A BIG JOB. An American Firm to Publish the Autobiography of Pope Leo XIII,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, March II.—The enormous sale of

GOING HOME IN TRIUMPH.

Holland, the Slayer of Tom Davis, Describe A tall, fine-looking, elderly gentleman, acregistered at the Lindell this morning. The plumaged parrot which the younger of the two carried in a cage in his left hand attracted considerable nistory of his life and submit it as a commercial enterprise to the business management of Charles L. Webster & Co., the same firm that published Grant's book. For some time a correspondence has been in progress between the firm and the Papai Secretary at Rome, and the negotiations have now reached an advanced stage. The experience which this American firm has had in translating, securing copyrights and pushing the saie of the Grant memoirs in almost every civilized country, has fitted them to undertake this task. The book, will, of course, be translated into every attention and afforded passing amusement to the hotel clerk, a Post-Disparch reporter and surprise, however, when the owner of the green parrot wrote on the register, in a bold hand: "J. T. Holland, Abilene, Tex." His companion followed suit, inscribing himself "W. K.

surprise, however, when the owner of the fram memoirs in almost every civilized country, has fitted them to undertake this task. The book, will, of course, be translated into every sale will be enormous. Every Roman Catholic organical country, and were the subserption solicitor, and every Bishop as a general agent, with no heavy percentage to be taken out as work. The enormous total realized will doubtless be applied to the cause of extending the church, for Leo XIII has never betrayed own uses or to pamper himself in any way. Every good Catholic will, of course want a copy of this book, whether he or she can read or write or not. No pressure of sacerdotal phasion wider than that of any other book published in this century. Rich church members will gladly pay large prices for elaborately bound and illustrated copies, and there will be book. The undertaking of publishing the book in America is evident, for here are book. The undertaking of publishing the book in America is evident, for here are book. The undertaking of publishing the book in America is evident, for here are book. The undertaking of publishing the book in America is evident, for here are book. The undertaking of publishing the book in America is evident, for here are book. The undertaking of publishing it and spreading it all over the world is a stupendous published in the 80,000 copies of Grant's book, the handling of the millions of volumes have been considered in a will of dark diagonal cloth, he excellent it of which sugnature the support of the world.

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the business relations I formed while pushing the Grant book in Europe. I made no bid for the job. The advances were all from their side. First, there were letters, and then a gentleman of this city, whose name I cannot give, came to me, and the negotiations were carried on personally. Finally, we came to terms, and I closed the bargain."

"The book will be fully illustrated, of course?"

roundings."

Col. McKemson here interrupted Holland with some remarks upon the trial. "I wish to state." said he, "that the impression which has gone forth to the effect that State prejudice and State feeling between New York and Texas figured largely in the case, is wholly untrue and without any foundation. In fact, further than the alfusions to State prejudice made by Mr. Fitzgerald. In his opening address Fitzgerald said that he desired to disabuse the minds of the jury of anything of that nature, for there was nothing in it and that it might interfere materially with a fair trial of the case.

"From the first I felt sanguine of Holland's innocence and of his acquittal. During the progress of the trial it became evident that the progress of the trial it became evident that the progress of the trial it became evident that the progress of the trial it became evident that the progress of the trial it became evident that the progress of the trial it became evident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident that the progress of the trial it became stident had been decided was between Holland's statements and the testimony of "The" Davis, the holland was innocent of the charge against him.

tanced wich the ball traveled and proved to the satisfaction of the jury that Holland's statements as to his position and attitude at the time when he fired were consistent with the scientific deductions made with the scientific deductions made by him. Capt. Day also showed conclusively that the peep hole through which Davis said he witnessed the struggle was so situated that a person occuping it could not have brought Holland within his range of vision. In other words, the testimony of the expert proved 'The' Davis a perjurer and Holland an inno-cent man.'

cent man."
"I believe," broke in Holland, "that an expert can secretain the angle at which a bullet is fired, and that it is even possible to judge the attitude of the person who did the shooting, but I can't understand shooting, but a can't understand

some interesting developments being made. John A. Logan, the man bound over for the the Grand-jury for peddling patent medicine without a license, by 'Squire Dragon yesterday, was sent to Belleville to-day.

The force of men employed in the waterworks has been greatly increased since work was first begun, and the citizens now begin to think that the constructors mean business.

The candidates for the various city and township offices, at the April election, are increasing in number daily, and by election day, there will be a good list for the voter to choose from. The Dime Savings Bank of New Brunswick, N. J., Closes Its Doors. vings Bank of this city is in trouble. The the secretary of state. The directors of the bank are now in session. They positively require to give any information as to what the trouble is. Arthur G. Oglesby, the secretary and treasurer, it is rumored, is short in his accounts to the amount of \$50,000.

Ladies' Bethel Aid Society, the executive committee of which is composed of Mesdames James Green, H. O. Stanard, Miles Sells and Miss Helen Budd. Mr.
Robyn will be assisted in this charitable work
by some of the best talents in the city. Parifirst of the programme will consist of a concert, and part second or Lepere and Robyn's
concert. "Beans and Buttons," so well re-

Andy Atkins' Death.

A telegram was received to-day at the o of the Olilo & Mississippi Hallroad stating Mr. Andy Atkins, the local passenger ages the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in this city,

THE APRIL INFAMY PROBABILITY THAT THE BALLOT FRAUDS WILL BE FULLY EXPOSE

The Present Grand-Jury About to Invest the Matter - Repeaters Who Will M Full Bevelation of the Methods of A 885-A Story that Will Make Respe

The present Grand-jury will, as soon gets through with the usual run of bus take up the election frauds of last Aprigive the mattir a thorough sifting. Th rate is the programme now annou es around people and conditions of the Democratic persuasion, hesita when asked to take notice of the facts, we don't see why we should take cogn of this matter. It may be all so and po is may be much worse than it is repres but let some other Grand-jury tackle The writer has no positive knowledge

t the language has been gathered fr have been committed in almost every pr of the city on the 7th of last April. M

these have been either indicated or fu scribed in the columns of the Post-Disp, and it is impossible for anybody to plead The voting of dead men, the impersor of citizens absent from the city, the dichisement by wholesale of voters, and nous cases of fraudulent registration have

pread in type for the delectation that these are either felonies or so clos sidered they may be classed in the The forgery of a Judge's name in Prec

Judge who did not serve, but whose nar signed to the oath and to the returns.

The frauds in Tom Cleary's block b Dickson street and Cass avenue on T second street have been made so ap that even a blind man ought to be able preciate if not to see them.

The disembodied boarders at Delegaterissey's hashery in the First Ward at

O'Brien's boarding house on Main stree united their angelic voices and appealed dispensers of justice to acknowledge presence and importance in the body po The corpus delicti has been proved these cases, and there is no hole of escape from the gravity offense or the grossness of the infamy. With such an array of confessed and at

else except possibly senseless objectic difficult for anybody except the peop City Hall and the gentlemen who hav been rewarded for their valuable set the Mayoratty election, to understand criminal phase of the irregularities

that the criminal proceedings have be layed to give the civil process a char this can hardly be accepted as excuse. Criminal courts are no conveniences for the people-they pealed to immediately and no opp compounding the crime for any con The Investigating : Committee,

make such a request any more the Circuit Attorney had to it; such an appeal would not be lis a case of murder, and the despolia man's rights is a crime very much stripping him of his life.

Every fraudulent vote east at any/ means the death of a citizen and his cobliteration from the community as f voice in its welfare and existence

The delay has taken place however, no other course remains open to the gentlemen sitting in the Four Courseapacity of Grand-jurors, than to at once and in earnest with work of tearing the masks from the the thieves and scoundrels who stole sands of honest votes and converted their own purposes, whether these were successful or not, last April.

It is presumed that the present Gr will do that work, but they expect with many serious and, perhaps, wit

They can, as has already been do clearly, trace many of the infamies f City Hall to the polls and from the po to the City Hall again, but at t Hall the frauds have their they are intrenched in the ballot-be the act of '83 is the banner they ! flauntingly whenever the champions esty and the honest vote make an assa Already the custodians of the ball are in a shameful attitude before th holding the veil of concealment before of infamy, but when the Grand-jur them for information, which will, obe withheld, they will then be in the shameful, but equally defant, attituded the shameful shamef The City Hall will, though, it is the circumvented in any effort they mai cent the punishment of the perpetra

Indeed, the story of the last e already well known and it needs batch of indictments to close that h manner that will reflect credit up

Several of the gentlemanly repeated uch valorous voting at the Mayors ion are known and will not be lost Their story has already been told an operated to the Grand-jury. It will be nation of fact statement of whet, under unstances, might be innocent is ut it will raise the hair of the respective of the Loring.

These repeaters who went from pos-a carriage loads will tell the name secclates in the repeating business: ey will give the names of the g mot their vehicle a block or a the polling places and gave the as secured from the suborned J for them to vote upon. ay will give the names of many

oung about 25 years of age, Lindell this morning. The made by a bright green.
It which the younger of ried in a cage in a stracted considerable rded passing amusement to Post-Dispatch reporter and who were standing at the lem en came in. The quickly changed to one of

wrote on the register, hand: "J. T. Hol-Tex." His companion scribing himself "W. K. etown, Tex." Holland inbeen stopping at the hote

ch reporter who met Mr, after in his room, found in who has attracted ublic attention of late as the property of the sensational killing of twindler, in New York, and swindler, in New York, and dof a charge of murder by last week, to be a quiet, an of good address and nn. He is slightly above meght build, weighing about 140 hing but muscular in appearpale complexion, high cheek on cheeks give him a rather k, which is borne out by a eyes are small, piercing and the straight and dark brown, atly dressed in a suit of dark ne excellent fit of which sugwas the work of an Eastern, xan knight of the scissors, coo assiduously, and has a ling his hands in and out pockets, in a nervous, a fellow, and one of the very o would be suspected of kill-

would be suspected of killway home now," said he, after
ad introduced himself, "and
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ad get down to business."
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sort of real estate agent, but
at present as to my future
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h here interrupted Holland is upon the trial. "I wish to that the impression which the effect that State preju-pling between New York and

by all of the physical evidence. The jury went to the rooms the killing was done, conflicting testimony of 'The and before them, examined it de the comparisons called for the United States Army, an hooting, examined the course of ed by Holiand, calculated the hich it took, computed the disthe ball traveled and proved to no of the jury that Holland's to his position and attitude at an he fired were consistent lentific deductions made. Day also showed conclusively hole through which Davis said the struggle was so situated that ping it could not have brought his range of vision. In other timony of the expert proved perjurer and Holland an inno-

broke in Holland, "that an ertain the angle at which a bulthat it is even possible to judge if the person who did the but I can't understand an calculate the distance which fired, by nicking out the grains a the object struck—not much I me that the captain was ceret number of feet which I stood though I admit that he came

Brunt in his charge to the jury rely upon 'The' Davis' veracity. Mr. Fellows of the counsel rosecution, in his closing aid McKemson. 'Col. Fellon of the case may be in remarks to me when the jury aid: 'You will have a verdict-in tes,' and he was nearly the verdict of not guilty hin ten minutes after the case. As I undertand it two ballots and one vote. On they stood nine for acquitted tinst. On the next ballot they acquittal. Then the foremas were in favor of acquittal to light hands, and the entire twelves.

J., Closes Its Doors.

of this city is in trouble. The osed this morning by orders of of State. The directors of the in session. They positively re-iny information as to what the irrhur G. Oglesby, the secretary r, it is rumored, is short in his the amount of \$30,000.

for a Worthy Object, inment will be given under the Mr. Alfred G. Robyn, the pianistr, at Entertainment Hall, to-ning for the benefit of the hel Aid Society, the aximittee of which is comdames James Green, E. O. Standlis and Miss Helen Budd. Mr. eassisted in this charitable work be best talents in the city. Part second of Lepere and Robyn's Beans and Buttons," so well re-hason when given by the McCul

entlemen who acted as mediums between the Judges of Election and the repeaters.

The names of the Judges of Election who PROBABILITY THAT THE BALLOT-BOX FRAUDS WILL BE FULLY EXPOSED.

THE APRIL INFAMY.

The present Grand-jury will, as soon as it gets through with the usual run of business, take up the election frauds of last April and give the mattir a thorough sifting. That, at

any rate is the programme now announced.

It is possible, though, that the task may not be undertaken with that degree of enthusiasm which might give hope of some successful re-

sult. The points involved touch upon party interests and so intertwine and weave them-

selves around people and conditions at the City Hall that Grand-jurors, particularly jurors

of the Democratic persuasion, hesitate about inting the cover from the corruption and say, when asked to take notice of the facts, "Oh, we don't see why we should take cognizance

of this matter. It may be all so and possibly it may be much worse than it is represented, but let some other Grand-jury tackle it and get the blame."

any special Grand-jury has offered this excuse, but the language has been gathered from the attitude of some juries, and is typical of the indifference with which so important, serious and preponderant a question has been met.

There is reason to suppose that to this in-

scribed in the columns of the POST-DISPATCH, and it is impossible for anybody to plead ignorance of them.

The voting of dead men, the impersonation

that even a blind man ought to be able to ap-

preciate if not to see them.

The disembodied boarders at Delegate Mor

rissey's hashery in the First Ward and Ed

O'Brien's boarding-house on Main street have

united their angelic voices and appealed to the dispensers of justice to acknowledge their

presence and importance in the body politic.

The corpus delicti has been proved in all

these cases, and there is no loop-hole of escape from the gravity of the effense or the grossness of the infamy.

With such anjarray of confessed and acknowl-edged sins—for they have not in any single case met with contradiction, or with anything else except possibly senseless objection—it is

City Hall and the gentlemen who have since

been investigated.

A declaration is made in certain quarters

The Present Grand-Jury About to Investigate the Matter — Repeaters Who Will Make a Full Bevelation of the Methods of April 7, 1885—A Story that Will Make Respectable Citizens' Hair Stand on End.

special most repeater with repeaters.

The names of the Judges of Election who provided the repeaters with voting lists with the Present and provided the repeaters with voting lists with the Near Fature.

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Misdemeanors and felonies are known to have been committed in almost every precinet of the city on the 7th of last April. Many of these have been either indicated or fully described in the columns of the Post-DISPATCH.

The voting of dead men, the impersonation of citizens absent from the city, the distranchisement by wholesale of voters, and numerous cases of fraudulent registration have been spread in type for the delectation of the general public, and the Circuit Attorney says that these are either felonies or so closely related to the same that when the motive is con-SPORTING MATTERS.

Toronto Wants Steeple Racing—Shaefer Ahead—The Wrestling Match.

A letter was received at the Fair Grounds office to-day from Mr. A. B. London, a horseman of Toronto, Canada. The letter states that Mr. London has no horses which he can as enter into the flat races in any of the Fair Grounds Club meetings, but would like very much to enter a few of his animals in jumping races in case any of such would be made. Secretary Wade replied that at present there would be a chance for Mr. London to send down some of his stock before the season will be over.

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Beecer and Fitzwilliam.

Beecer and The forgery of a Judge's name in Precinct 28 of the Second Ward has been announced and clearly substantiated by the affidavit of the Judge who did not serve, but whose name was signed to the oath and to the returns.

The frauds in Tom Cleary's block between Dickson street and Cass avenue on Twenty-second street have been made so apparent

been rewarded for their valuable services at the Mayoralty election, to understand why the criminal phase of the irregularities has not

hat the criminal proceedings have been de-layed to give the civil process a chance, but this can hardly be accepted as a valid

Schaefer Again.

New York, March II.—The second night and the second game of the big billiard match for second an appeal would not be listened to in a case of murder, and the despoliation of a man's rights is a crime very much akin to stripping him of his life.

Every fraudulent vote cast at any election means the death of a citizen and his complete obliteration from the community as far as a voice in its welfare and existence is concerned.

The delay hu taken place however, and now no other course remains open to the twelve gentlemen sitting in the Four Courts in the capacity of Grand-jurors, than to proceed at once and in carnest with the world has got down to a solence at once and in carnes Schaefer Again. New York, March 11.—The second night and

work of tearing the makes from the faces of the thieves and secondrels who stole thou sands of honest votes and converted them to their own purposes, whether these purposes were successful or not, last Aprill. It is presumed that the present Grand, may suffer the will all the present Grand, may suffer will do that work, but they expect to meet with many serious and, perhaps, with some insurmountable obstacles.

They can, as has siready been done very clearly, trace many of the infamiles from the City Hall again, but at the City Hall the frauds have their citadel; they are intreached in the ballot-boxes, and the act of '81 is the banner they hang out flauntingly whenever the champions of honesty and the honest vote make an assault.

Already the custodians of the ballot-boxes are in a snameful attitude before the public, bloiding the veil of concealment before the public, but sequally defant, attitude of protecting felons and defying the law.

The CHy Hall vill, though, it is thought, be the circumvented in any effort they make to prevent the punishment of the perpetrators of the April frauds.

Indeed, the strip that that now rests on the community.

An Outlet for Rich Hill.

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Several of the gentlemanly repeaters who did such valorous voting at the Mayoralty election are known and will not be lost sight of. Their story has already been told and will be repeated to the Grand-jury. It will be a mere matter-of-fact statement of what, under other circumstances, might be innocent incidents, but it will raise the hair of the respectable circumstances, might be innocent incidents, but it will raise the hair of the respectable circumstances of St. Louis.

These repeaters who went from poll to poll in carriage loads will tell the names of their associates in the repeating business.

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Mr. W. T. Marsh, Mayor of Rich Hill, Mo., who is in the city in the interest of the St.

Louis and Colorado Railroad, is pleased with the outlook for the immediate building of the read from St. Louis to Ft. Seott, Kan. He says that the people along the proposed route are enthusiastic over the prospect of getting the long-looked for connection with St. Louis, but it will raise the hair of the respectable circumstances, or freight. Rich Hill is shipped \$4,850 cars of freight. Rich Hill is proposed from St. Louis to Ft. Seott, Kan. He says that the people along the proposed route are enthusiastic over the prospect of getting the long-looked for connection with St. Louis, but it will raise the hair of the respectable circumstances, or freight. Rich Hill is shipped \$4,850 cars of freight. Rich Hill is shipped \$4,850 cars

They will give the names of the gentlemen who met their vehicle a block or so distant from the polling places and gave them lists of names secured from the suborned Judges inside for them to vote upon.

They will give the names of many of these called Electric Elevated Railway bill. All interested should attend.

Svents of Social Interest in the Present and

Woodside and Schock.

The six-day bleycle race between Wm. this can hardly be accepted as a valid excuse. Oriminal courts are not mere conveniences for the people—they are not courts of last resort. No, they should be spealed to immediately and no opportunity should be given the offender to escape by compounding the crime for any consideration that civil process might offer.

The Investigating—Committee, they say, asked that the Grand-jury's researches be postponed; the 'committee had no right to make, such a request any more than in the six-day bleycle race between Wm. Woodside and Schock.

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Abednego Ichabod Kammerer, Jonadah Moody, Jonathan Barebones Jones, Hobakkuk Kraft, Barebones Dixon, Trueworthy Dixon, and divers other menne and womenne. The following is ye list of ye singers and ye tunes: "Strike the Cymbol," by all ye singers: "Hear Dem Bells," by Zerubole bel Hughes; "Cousin Jedediah." all ye singers: "Grandma's Advice," all ye singers: "Grandma's Advice," all ye singers: "Coptain Kidd," by all ye singers: "Captain Kidd," by all ye singers: "Captain Kidd," by singers: "Coptain Ki

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David Henry Sayers, a young man 20 years of age, who boarded at the Hotel Noble, 1400 North Broadway, blew his brains out last evening because his love was not reciprocated by the object of his affections. He had been drinking heavily lately, and last night he stood in front of the mirrer in his room, and, Blew Out His Brains.

with the picture of his beloved lying before him, placed a revolver to his right temple and fired. Death was not instantaneous, the unfortunate man lingering for several hours in great agony. Sayers was a brother of Mr. George N. Sayers, the pork packer, and had formerly held a number of good positions, but, it is said, had lost them because of his irregular habits.

THE BLAIR EDUCATIONAL BILL.

The Blair Educational Bill has passed the United States Senate, and there is a strong probability that it will receive favorable consideration in the National House of Representatives at an early day. The bill provides for the appropriation of \$77,000,000 within a black thread lace; bonnet of white and grey ostrich tips; corsage bouquet of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Bostick wore black satin duchess, richly trimmed with jet, with large corsage bouquet of red roses; handsome dalmonds.

Mrs. Ellis Pepper had a toilet of steel gray slik, elaborately trimmed with cut steel passementerie and fringe; corsage square and filled with lace; diamond brooch and earrings, her pretty blonde hair worn pompadour.

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Mrs. Harry Hodgen wore black embossed velvet, made high at the throat, with point lace and diamonds, bonnet to match.

Mrs. Craig wore pale blue slik, with garnitace and diamonds, bonnet to match.

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Mrs. Luddington wore terra cotta slik, covered with thread lace, bonnet to match.

Old Folks' Concert.

An "Old Folks' Concert." was given last night, under the auspices of the "Young Ladies' Society" of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church on Bell and Cardinal avenues, which was participated in by the following sums:

The first year, \$7,000,000; fourth year, \$11,000,000; sixth year, \$5,000,000. There sums to be apportioned among the different \$2,000,000. There sums to be apportioned among the different should be apportioned among the different so be taken as a basis of computation up to be apportioned among the different so be taken as a basis of computation with sale to be taken as a basis of computation in the census of listo be taken as a basis of computation in the census of listo be taken as a basis of computation in the census of listo be taken as a basis of computation in the census of listo be taken as a basis of computation up to be apportioned among the different so be taken as a basis of computation of the State take and Territories in proportion to the number of sillate the human to be made on the census of that year. The n period of eight years, in the following sums: The first year, \$7,000,000; second year, \$10,000,-

Company in the sum of \$50,000 was received and referred to the Committee on Ways and Means. The bond is signed by the following

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NUGENTS of the Romande Sale

TO-MORROW Vane-Calvert Paint Company's READY MIXED PAINTS.

Items of Interest and Gossip from the Ad-

Items of Interest and Gossip from the Adjacent Towns.

Jackson, Mo., March 10.—The Turner Society gave a masquerade ball at their hall last night. The attendance was large.—The Presbyterian ladies are preparing for a display of Mrs. Jarley's famous wax.works.—Miss Julia Wright is home from Point Pleasant, Mo.—Miss Clodine Aibert returned to Cape Girardeau Saturday last.—Attorney W. H. Miller is attending court at Bollinger County this week.—Mrs. L. Boss is solourning in St. Louis.

Joplin, Mo., March 10.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Galena, Kan., were visiting friends here yesterday.—Messrs. L. K. Spafford, General Roadmaster of the Gulf Railroad, and E. J. Parry, Assistant Superintendent of the same, are guests at the Joplin.—Mrs. J. M. Heller returned home yesterday from a visit to her parents at Chanute, Kan.—Sam W. Clapp, Chief Engineer of the Gulf system, arrived here last night.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Rhodes of Booneville, Ind., were recent visitors here and intend going to housekeeping. They are delayed by the freight detention of their furniture, etc.—The new theater is crowded nightly.—The weather is becoming very fine again and business Bourlshing.

The following is a record of receipts of im-ported merchandise at the St. Louis Customhouse, for the week ending at 10 a. m. to-day,

the customs regulations: C. & W. McClean, 6 cases arms, Leesdam, Rotterdam. Chas. Ehlermann & Co., 10 bales hops, Leesdam. Rotterdam. Balmer & Weber, 1 case dry goods, Bohemia, Han Havre.
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The funeral will take place Friday, 12th instant, at 8 o'clock a. m. from St. Louis Mulianphy Hospital to Mount Carmel Church, Baden, thence to Calvary

Demetery. Friends are invited to attend. SHEPPERD—At Cairo, Ill., Wednesday, March S. DAVID EUGENS, beloved brother of Annie J. Shepperd, in the 26th year of his age.

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o snort-hand writers, etc. college office, corner Broad iress Dr. W. M. Carpenter Stenographers.

WANTED-Tailoress to work on pants. Harris

WANTED-Fifteen teams and men on Salisbury st at Hyde Park Brewery. THOS. WHELAN,

WANTED-With city reference, a stout boy for sa loon work. Apply at Loehr's, 110 N. 3d st. 61 Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Man and wife without children to go a Wahort distance in the country; man to take care of garden and tend horse and cow; wife to do cooking. Call at Bee Line Ticket Office. 62 WANTED—For Monday, March 15, 3 young men to learn telegraphing in the offices and take posi-tions paying \$75 to \$100. Apply to Telegraph Supt. Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3rd; use elevator. 62

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—Situation, by a refined young woman as housekeeper, companion or nurse; a home the main object; references. Ad. B 620, this office. 47

GILT-EDGE CREAMERY BUTTER, General Housework.

WANTED-A good girl wants a situation to do housework and assist with nursing. Call at 1116 WANTED—A german girl wants a situation to do general housework, without washing or ironing. Call at 2221 Franklin av., up-stairs. 48 WANTED-Situation by a girl to do general housework in city or country. Call for two days at 1925 St. Charles st. 48

STOVE REPAIRS

WANTED-By two young ladies. situations a waitresses in a restaurant. Ad 208 S.4th. Room 16 WANTED-Situation as nurse. 2215 Morgan st

WANTED-A situation as wet nurse. Call at 1320 Wash st., rear. Mary Harris. Laundresses.

WANTED-Gentlemen's washing or rough, dry washing, 40 cents per day. Rear of 2333 Frank-lin av. 51

Miscellaneous. WANTED—Girl of 18 wants a place as chamber-maid; wants a home with nice people who can appreciate a good worker; wages no object. Anna Lee, 1425 Pine st. 52

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED—A woman to cook and do general housework in small family; middle-aged preferred; a permanent home and good wages; best of reference required. Ad. Lock Box 185, Plerce City, Mo. 66

WANTED—At 211 S. Jefterson av., a girl for general housework, except washing and troning. 66 WANTED-Neat and industrious girl for general housework. Call at 2730 Sheridan av. 66 WANTED—Good girl for general housework; small family; German preferred. Apply at 3863 Del-WANTED-Girl 15 or 16 years old for general housework. Apply to-night, 918 Franklin av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework at 1225 Armstrong av., north of Lafayette Park. 68 WANTED-Young girl to assist in up-stairs work and nursing. Apply at 1311 Hickory st. 66
WANTED-A good German girl for general housework. Please call immediately at 406 Morgan st.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Nurses. WANTED-A young girl about 14, to take cha baby and make herself generally useful; m home nights. Address 2743 Mill st. 70

WANTED-A good shirt-ironer at Pine, between 8th and 9th sts. Cooks.

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WANTED—Agents for the new Knights of Labor badge: brand new: just out; finely finished and elegantly gold-plated; retails for 25c, and gives the agent a handsome profit; has all the appearance of a solid gold badge, and will wear for years; 500,000 Knights of Labor want this article, and will buy it on light; send 25c for sample badge and agents' terms; to fin and make a little fortune. W. J. Pettis, Provilence, R. I. 73 EDUCATIONAL.

BARNES & HAYWARD'S Business, Telegraph and Short-hand college, 210 and 212 N. 4th st.; open day and night. 29

DIANO LESSONS FREE—All pupils at present I Joining my class, I will give free of charge three week's thorough instruction in the art of playing the plano. Prof. B. R. Nicholas, 2319 Olive st. 27

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CARRIAGES AND CARTS. I have a new stock of fine light carriages, which I no sell for less than they can be bought for elsehere Agent for the Frazier Road and Speeding arts. Arthur L. Edson, S18 and 820 N. 8th st. 12 FOR SALE—Cheap—Horse, wagon and pony. 1524 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Bernhardt surre side doors; large burning lamps; run thirted times; cost \$275; for half value. 1102 N. Broadwa FOR SALE-Peddier's horse, harness, wagon as license. Inquire at 2713 N. Broadway. 12 FOR SALE—A dark bay mare, 151/2 hands high and 7 years old: good style. At 2630 Lafayette av. 12

THE WARDENS-State J meeting this (Thursday evening at 7:30. sharp. D. V. BURGOYNE, S. H. GEISEL, Secretary. 81 Captain.

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Person AI.—Widower desires acquaintance of a discreet widow over 25. Ad. 0.66, this office.

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PERSONAL-I don't know where A- has moved

DERSONAL-Tuncantell: Can't meet upon Sunday appoint some day next week, usual time and place. PERSONAL-Will G. G. G., that answered E 53
Saturday, answer the same this office. 1 PERSONAL-125: Why this delay; received mail; sent letter at messenger office. M. 1 PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady. M. D., 1422 Olivest electro-magnetic hand baths See Personal Sundr

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SELL your cast-off clothing to N. Jacobs. Addre postal card, 318 Locust st. 74 DERSONAL—Rebecca is. Adv. M. D., 1422 Oll-st., treats with magnetism, electricity and bath medicated and vapor, for ladies and gentlemen. Ma-netism is the chief feature of my baths, hence patien have preference of male or femane assistants. P-tients do not only wish to be cured, but want to it treated as well and feel the unique importance their physician. 74 MRS. ROSINE SABINE, the great fortune-telle gives advice in matters of business, love a matrimony; she unites friends and lovers in nine day causes speedy marriage, recovers stolen, miciald a buried property, and cures drunkenness in one wee 813 N. 16th st. 74 BOWER has just remodeled his gallery and put in a personal floor, which makes it one of the most convenient in the city, and he still makes cabinets for \$2 per doz. Open Sundays, Opp. Museum, \$16 and \$1.8 N. 6th st.

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SATISFACTION GIVEN OR NO PAY.
Fee—Ladies, \$1; gents, \$1.

1.000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Croie Co., printers, 812 Olive. 74

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

CHEAPEST clothing in the city. Dunn's loan office, OAL-10½ bushels, \$1.00; 22 bushels for \$2.00; busheload, 9c. T. F. Carroll, 2021 Franklin. Sen BUY the Best Gasoline Stove at 4-Shaw's, 141' OR SALE—Carpet-covered extension lounge; all most new; will sell cheap. Ad. M 57, this office

LYDIK--718 OLIVE STREET.

Picture frames reduced from 20 to 50 cents on the collar. Frames made to order at same rates. Steengravings at reduced prices. 5 WANTED—Cash paid for second-hand furniture in harge or small lots. Parties desiring to dispose of their household goods will find it to their advantage by calling on or addressing J. N. Mitchell, 609 Mor-ans st. 5

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SQUARE DEALER IN COAL.

ON TIME PAYMENTS. I will furnish your house with good or medium faiture cheaper than any other furniture house in tity. Call and be convinced for yourself.
Walker, 206 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine OR SALE-Carpets and furniture at 2944 Thoms

WHOLESALE COAL MARKET. Hall & Co., 2137 Morgan st., 10 bushels for \$1; over 20 bushels, 9½ cents per bushel; direct from cars; we give a regular weigher's ticket with load. Send postal. CHOICE brown and white Leghorn chickens, 75c cach. Inquire at Magill's, Kossuth and Newstead 185.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-To hire, for temporary use, pair pater crutches, about 52 inches; may purchase. Address 271942 Cass av. 26 WANTED-To rent a type-writing machine; statems per week. Address R 56, this office.

LOST AND FOUND. OST-A gold cross; a small ring in end, used as charm when lost; \$5 will be paid for its return Jeff Pollard, Tower Grove Station. 30

LOST-A black shepherd bltch, about 6 months old. on March 6; return to Arsonal Stock Yards and receive reward. BUSINESS FOR SALE.

OR SALE—Cigar Store; fresh stock; good fi cheap rent; \$150 or invoice; cause, sick argain. Roberts Kelly & Co., 17 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—Staple manufacturing Susiness, her and wagen for \$500, worth \$1,000; owner going away, Address H 57, this office. ORISALE—Confectionery and ice cream saloon East St. Louis, cor. 4th st. and Broadway. 4

THEATRICAL. A MANAGER wants to engage for a season of thirty weeks, three young ladies of prepussessing appearance, for coatume models; good salary. Address, two days, L 57, this office. 75

sonal" are received subject to revision or rejection entirely. The money paid for rejected advertisements will be refunded when address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. All personals not of a business nature, ten cents a line; nothing less than two lines.

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ply to B., Hotel Barnum. 13

FOR RENT—Party in first-class neighborhood having nicely turnished room for which they have ruse will rent to refined gentleman. B 719, this office WEST END-Nicely furnished front room and attendance; \$8 per month. W 56, this office. 13

BOARDING. 518 WARE AV.—Very well furnished room with good board and every comfort in private famfront room with board. 18 1029 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Elegantly fur-nished rooms with or without board; con-venient to three lines of cars. 13 1315 LA SALLE ST.—Nicely furnished room in a private family; with or without breakfast. 18 1706 LUCAS PLACE-2d-story front room, ele-1834 LUCAS PLACE - Desirable rooms 2107 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front par-lor, southern ex., with or without board. 18

FOR SALE—Fine parlor suit, two fine bedroom suits, and fine mirror. 2944 Thomas st. 5 board. 18 3056 SHERIDAN AV.—Handsomely furnished or unfurnished rooms, with first-class board; BOARD-At Lafavette Park Hotel; two suits elegant-ly furnished rooms fronting park: private bath. 18 FOR RENT—Two, three or four elegantly furnished rooms convenient for housekeeping, or board to family without children; rent reasonable. Apply at 3129 Thomas st. 13

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-Room and board by young gentleman is Catholic family. Ad. N 56, this office. 20 WANTED-By a young lady, comfortable room with board; terms moderate; references ex changed. Address S 56, this office. WANTED-A young lady wants to board in quiet part of the city, with ione widow, or small family that have no other boarders; must have first-class accommodations. Address A 769, this office. 20

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 2109 UTAH ST.—Four-room house, water in kitchen; \$10 per month.
L. B. JONES, 610 Chestnut st. POR RENT-In Kirkwood, Mo., six-room house; grounds well shaded; two minutes' walk from depot. Apply to Mr. Harper, agentat depot. 14 FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

OR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished house, 8. w. cor. Grand and Page avs., at a low rate ood tenant. Delos R. Haynes & Co., 211 N. Sthat HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—Two young men with best of refere want a pleasant, well-furnished room; price. G 57, this office. 21 WANTED-Physician to go haives in renting hous-first-class location. Ad. K 57, this office. WANTED—One furnished or unfurnished room to light housekeeping. Ad. J 57, this office. 2 WANTED-Furnished room in private family between Jefferson and Graud avs. and Chestunt and Morgan sts. Ref. ex. Ad. B 57, this office. 21 WANTED—To rent, by responsible party, proper building suitable for a riding school; central location. Address Horsemanship, Rectier's Hotel, Room 5, corner of 5th and Ein ets. 21

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Worth \$10, will take \$7 it sold at once
7 75x140 on White av., just north of the Nature
Bridge Plank road; look at it; great bargain. Cal
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8 200 N. Sth st. FOR SALE—Six-room fur. house, chesp; every

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The McIntosh Murderers Arrested - Besi-

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Her Claim to Charles Clowes' Estate De-nied by the Court. CHICAGO, ILL., March 11.—In Judge Knicker-bocker's court this morning, Miss Lizzie Kel-sey's petition was denied and she was declared not the wife of Charles Clowes. This deprives her of any share in the Clowes estate. Clowes killed his mistress in a bagnio in this city two months ago and then killed himself. Miss Kelsey was living here as the supposed wife of Clowes, but on the settlement of his estate could produce no record of marriage. Her attorney set up the claim to a common law marriage, contending that he had repeatedly introduced her as his wife. She claimed that a private ceremony, which she supposed to be a perfect marriage contract, had been performed in New York, but that it was not on record.

The Defaulting Treasurer's Bondsmen Out
About \$25,000—Another Shortage.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

VINCENNES, IND., March 11.—The amount of
property assigned by Hollingsworth, the defaulting County Treasurer, to his bondsmen,
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investigation of the books it was found that Investigation of the books it was found that Auditor James A. Dick is short \$3,500, but says he will to-day show receipts that will cover everything. Further starling developments are looked for after the official investigation is made. The excitement is still unabated, and it is rumored that Hollingsworth is out of the city.

Ex-Senator Sargent's Advice in the Anti-Chinese Convention.

SACRAMENTO, CALA:, March II.—At the Anti-Chinese Convention last night, ex-Senator Sargent, in a long speech, approved of the resolution favoring a peaceful removal of the Chinese, and the prevention of further immi-gration, but strongly discountenanced boy-cotting the Chinese or the whites who deals with them. He urged that the whole question be left with Congress to pass such a bill as would meet the desired end.

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Eads' Ship Ballway Bill.

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the Eads' ship railway bill this morning, did not reach the point of action. See amendments to the Vest bill are pending signed to make it conform to the House It is also proposed to make the passage of vessels, instead of one, the test of comtion.

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Among the petitions presented and referred, was one by Mr. Jones of Nevada, from the National Bi-Metallic Coinage Association, and as its subject matter, he said, was of transcendant importance to the industries of the country, he would ask unanimous consent being obtained, Mr. Jones addressed the Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting, in response to a recent Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting, in response to a recent Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting, in response to a recent Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting, in response to a recent Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting, in response to a recent Senate a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting, in response to the target transmitting in response to the top the visual transmitting in response to the top the passage of the

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IN A FEAR TUL GALE.

The Terrible Passage of the Schooner John Mollard—Out of Provisions.

Boston, March 11 .- The schooner John Mollard from Barrington, N. S., for Boston, with twenty passengers, arrived yesterday after a a trip which ordinarily would take about for-208 miles, she sailed and drifted a distance of at least 908 mires, and at one time, after having been at sea for eight days, was blown within thirty miles of her starting place. Capt. Brown gives the following account of his perilous

She left Cape Island February 21 in ballast, nineteen passengers for ton. At the start the wind was wind began to blow from the south and at noon it had become a gale, and the schooner was placed under a two-r ef foresail. At 3 the next morning, while running before a tremendous gale with a bad sea, the foreboom broke and I was badly hurt by the flying parts. All this time the schooner was flying off shore. The wind and sea were tremendous and the vessel was iccing up bad. The mate was taken down sick, and the passengers were obliged to lend a hand to knock the ice off the vessel. At sundown it was snowing and blowing a hurricane. The tremendous sea running came pounding on board and the the vessel was in great danger of sinking. It was finally decided to try oil. A bag was rigged, filled with ten pounds of oakum, saturated with oil, and then placed over the bows. The result was wonderful. The sea was instantly caimed, and instead of breaking se 18, the waves were smooth all \$150.00 the schooner. On March 1 it was still blowing and snowing and the weather was intensely coid Fearing the schooner would strike on Gorge's Bank, the jib was got on her and afterward the mainsail was set double reefed. All this time the schooner was pounding and straining badly, and the heavy accumulation of lee on the boom caused it to break. At 2 p. m. we sighted a steamer to the southward, and being out of provisions, set a signal of distress. No attention was paid to us. The next day the gale continued, and the vessel was so badly feed up that she resembled an ice-berg. All hands suffered intensely. The provisions had run so low that all hands were placed on an allowance. In the atternoon a steamer was sighted, and in answer to our signal she bore down to us. She proved to be I was badly hurt by the flying parts. All this The captain's log ends with: "Arrived a quarantine; all hands are thankful for their safe deliverance. Thank God."

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cluded yesterday. Miss Theodora Kaylor of some canned tomatoes, which she ate. She became sick, suffering stricture of the bowels. Then she brought suit for \$50,000 damages, not against Arends, but against Thurber & Co., wholesale grocers of New York, who sold the goods to Arends. The Judge's charge was to the general effect that the jury might assume that the plaintiff was made sick and that Thurber sold the fruit, but it would not justify a verdet for the complainant in the absence of proof that the goods were warranted wholesome. The specific charge was that nuriate of zinc, used in topping the cans, had caused the complainant's sickness. This was a disputed question, and if true, so far as known, plaintiff was the only person ever poisoned in that way. Moreover, the goods were not canned by Thurber & Co., but by a New Jersey firm. The wholsale dealers were not responsible for the wrongs of others and the court would direct the dismissal of this case, but for the fact that the one witness had sworn that the use of murriate and zinc in the topping of cans was easily discoverable, which, if true that this substance is poisonous, would make the defendants guilty of contributory negligence. The jury found in favor of Thurber & Co.

THE STRIKERS' SIDE.

FIRST OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE GRIEVANCES OF GOULD'S EMPLOYES.

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Martin Irons, Chairman of the Executive Board of District Assembly, No. 101, K. of L., prepared the following statement of the griev-ance and the demands of the employes of the Southwestern system, and mailed it last night from Sedalis, Mo., to Col. H. M. Hoxie in this

of settlement to the management to the aforesaid roads:

First, a conference to be arranged with the
management of the aforesaid Missouri Pacific
Railway Company, leased and operated lines,
and the Texas & Pacific Railroad and all its
branches, as party of the first part, and the
District Executive Board of District Assembly,
No. 101, as party of the second part, for the
purpose of settling the following grievances
by arbitration.

1. That all unskilled labor employed by the
roads previously mentioned, now receiving
less than \$1.50 per day be paid at the rate of
\$1.50 per day, the above to include all section
laborers, trackmen, and crossing watchmen.

2. The abolishment of convict labor
on the above named roads, and thav convicts
now employed in the Missouri Pacific leased
and operated lines, and Texas Pacific Railway
and all its branches be immediately disobarged.

3. That the rate of pay of all bridgemen

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

3. That the rate of pay of all bridgemen be restored to the rates of September, 1884, viz.: In a gang of ten men, two at \$2.75, four men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.25 and two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.25 and two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.25 and two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.25 and two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.25 and two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.50 and two men at \$2.50, two men at \$2.50 and two men at \$2.50 and

4. That all house-repair gangs be rated 4. That all house-repair gauge be raced as bridgemen.
5. That all boarding bosses for bridge gauge shall be entitled to half rates of freight on all supplies for use of bridge outfits.
6. That when outfit cars are moved at night or on Sunday, bridgemen shall be allowed one and one-half time while being so moved.

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7. That while bridgemen are compelled to work in water at washouts, etc, they shall be allowed double time when so engaged.

8. That when bridgemen are detached from their gangs on special service they shall be allowed time and half time while traveling at night, and straight time for all other time until they return to their respective gangs.

9. That bridgemen having families shall be permitted to travel on their gang-passes to and from their homes for the purpose of visiting their families at least twice per month.

10. That a system be established for the government of the employ and wages of apprentices on the Gould Southwest system of railroads as follows: That four years constitute an apprenticeship, and that the scale of wages be fixed as follows: For the first year, \$1 ber day; for the second year, \$1.25 per day; for the third year, \$1.75 per day, and for the expiration of their term of apprenticeship they are to receive the average journeyman's wages of the department to which they belong; and that no boys under the age of 17 years be admitted as apprentices in any department on the above-mentioned roads; and that in each case articles of agreement shall be signed by the representative of the railway company of the first part and that inn case shall the ratio of apprentices be more than one to every eight mechanics, and that no more apprentices be employed until the number is reduced to the above mentioned ratio.

11. In view of the fact that considerable dissatisfaction and trouble have a riser on account of the dissatisfaction and trouble have a riser on account of the dissatisfaction and trouble have a riser on account of the second page.

mechanics, and that no more apprentices be employed until the number is reduced to the above mentioned ratio.

11. In view of the fact that considerable dissatisfaction and trouble have arisen on account of the discharge of employes without cause first being made known, therefore we demand that when any employes who are Knights of Labor do not give satisfaction in the capacity in which they are engaged, it shall be made known to them in writing, that they may defend themselves in the following manner: The accused party to select two persons to assist in conducting the defense, and the officer of the company in immediate charge of the department in which the accused is employed be allowed to select two persons to assist in conducting the prosecution; and that the accused be tried before three disinterested parties, to be selected in the following manner: The parties assisting in the defense to select one and the parties assisting in the prosecution one, and the two thus selected choose the third. The accused must be allowed to remain at work until the charges are either disproved or substantiated.

12. We semand that all men be paid the same

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LOST HER CASE.

A Remarkable Suit for Damages Decided by a Brooklyn Court.

New York, March II.—A suit for damages of more than ordinary interest has been on trial in Brooklyn for two weeks, and was contributed in Brooklyn for two weeks, and was contributed in Brooklyn for two weeks, and was contributed.

When a man quits or is taken on a job sine pays a certain price, that his successor receive the same rate of pay.

18. We further demand that all men who have been unjustly discharged from any of the aforesaid roads be immediately reinstated in their respective positions at the conclusion of the existing difficulties. Respectfully submitted, [signed]

Ph. Martin Irons, Chairman Executive Board, District Assembly 101, Knights of Labor.

ATCHISON, KAN., March 11 .- The Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor here made public to-day the following as their demands public to-day the following as their demands on the Missouri Pacific road:

1. We demand a recognition from the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad Company of our right to organize as Knights of Labor and to be treated with as such.

2. The reinstatement of workmen unjustly discharged on account of their connection with the Knights of Labors while doing duty as such, and with the consent of their superior officer.

PRISONERS AT KEY WEST.

The Detention of the Steamer City of Mexico
—Statement of the Capture.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 11.—The United States steamer Galena, with the captured City of Mexico, are still in the harbor at Key West. Your correspondent returned from Key West yesterday, where the following statement was secured from the imprisoned passengers on board the City of Mexico: "We left New York for Progreso, December 22, with a cargo of 10,700 sacks of corn and nineteen passengers. After landing the cargo at its destination we steamed to Belize, Honduras, where it took ten additional passengers and continued to Blue Fields. Here it was prohibited from landing. We were destinate of water and in so continued to be management of the grievance and the demands of the employes of the
Southwestern system, and mailed it last night
from Sedalis, Mo., to Col. H. M. Hoxie in this
city.

The Statement.

In order that the public may understand
why the present strike is in existence on the
Gould Southwest system, and in order to show
to the public the falsity of the circular issued
from the Executive Department of the Missouri Pacific Railway, addressed to the employes of said road, but in reality intended
for the public for the purpose of cellecting public sympathy, we present our side of the
case. We consider the circular toinsignificant or reply of the strike of March, 1885.
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"Don't know what ails me lately. Can't eat well—can't sleep well. Can't work, and don't enjoy doing anything. Ain't really sick, and I really ain't well. Feel all kind o' played out, someway." That is what scores of men say every day. If they would take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" they would soon have no occasion to say it. It purifies the blood, tones up the system and fortifies it against disease. It is a great anti-bilious remedy as well.

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH.

Terrible Tragedy Enacted in the New Orleans Custom-House.

trict Court, in the Custom House, in which one of the principals was killed and the other mortally wounded. Both of them are wellinwyer who has been the Inspector of Customs, and J. M. Brou has been for years one to the come of the most conspicious men in the steamboat to business. Mr. Grace, who had an admiralty suit before the United States District Court, was seated in the private or inner office of the clerk when Brou entered. The suit happend to be against a friend Brou's and the latter had interested himself in the steamboar to be against a friend Brou's and the latter had interested himself to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it its that." Grace sprung from his seat it be to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it its that." Grace sprung from his seat it be to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it its that." Grace sprung from his seat it be to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it its that. "Grace sprung from his seat it be to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it its that." Grace sprung from his seat it be to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it its that it is specified with a light cane he carried, whereupon Grace drew his revolver and of fired at Brou, the bail causing a mortal was special and an author of the clerk with a light cane he carried, whereupon Grace drew his revolver and of fired at Brou, the bail causing a mortal struct to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it into the private of the clerk when Brou had got out his pitch and the latter had interested him and the latter had interested himself to be more of a gentleman than to take a case it like that." Grace sprung from his seat the private reporter did not discover any gentleman than to take a case it had the latter had interested himself to be presented to the result had ton lawyer who has been the Inspector of Cus-Grace across the face. Grace replied with a second shot which struck Brou on the chest; indeed, it was almost impossible to miss him as the two stood within a few feet of each other. By this time Brou had got out his pistol and a number of shot were fired, the two men facing each other resolutely. When I grace's pistol refused to fire, he turned and ran toward the door as thought to escape from the room. There were a number of persons in the room when the firing began, but these had scattered at the first shot, and the door, which had a spring lock, was then locked on the two men. Grace ran into the outer room to escape, pursued by Brou, who struck him over the head with the but to his pistol. He tried the other door, but found it also locked. This was the last of the fight seen by the outsiders, for the two men were left shut up in the room together, with all the doors spring-locked. Another pistol shot was heard and then silence reigned within. The crowd without waited a few seconds and then entered the room. The two men lay on the floor close together, Grace stark dead at the door, which he had been trying to open, and Brou insensible and mortally wounded in the center of the room. Their fire had been wonderfully accurate. Every one of Grace's bullets had taken effect, one entering Brou's face, penetrating from cheek to cheek, another passing through his back and lodging in the abdominal cavity, and the third penetrating the right lung. Grace was shot through the arm and twice in the chest. Most of the shots were fired while the men were standing face to face and with their pistols almost touching each other's breasts.

Grace was 30 years of age, very popular, and enjoyed a good practice. Brou had been the agent of the French opera here, and was in various steamboat enterprises. He is a croole, Grace was 30 years of age, very popular, and enjoyed a good practice. Brou had been the agent of the French opera here, and was in various steamboat enterprises. He is a creole, 36 years of age. He was regarded as a dangerous man to quarrel with, having been the principal in several duels, and last year in a duel with Mr. Evanste Poche, whom he wounded. Brouwas a married man.

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L. S. Kinder, Marble Hill, Mo.; J. W. Smith, Boston, Mass.; J. D. Swan, Chicago, and T.B. Lenox, Abeline, Tex., are at Hurst's.

S. Lethbridge, Alton; H. Barnes, Rochester, N. Y.; J. Rollings, Tyler, Tex., and E. M. Blood, Kansas City, are at the St. James.

H. A. Clark, Elm, Ark.; J. D. Russell, Sedalla, Mo.; A. T. Ridenbaugh, Kansas City, Mo., and Rev. Dorsey, Columbia, Mo., are at Hurst's.

E. K. Chamberlin, Cleveland: J. H. Perkins. E. K. Chamberlin, Cleveland; J. H. Perkins, Farmington, Mo.; G. S. White, Leora, Mo., and W. F. Dressler, Akron, O., are at the Everett. and W. F. Dressler, Akron, O., are at the Everett.

F. F. Vanx, Chicago; J. M. Taylor, Lexington, Ky.; J. G. Fisher, New York; A. Browning, Louisville, and E. Benson, Atlanta, Gaare at the Southern.

J. R. Ashbaugh, Chicago; P. S. Cox, Terre Haute; S. P. Park, Nashville, Tenn.; L. Coblenz, Baltimore, Md., and P. J. Lester, Chicago, are at the Lindell.

J. LeBold, Chicago; J. R. Davis, Lexington, Mo.; A. B. Cockerill, Weir City, Mo.; J. F. Dunaway, Holden, Mo., and S. Heitzman, Chicago, are at the Laciede.

N. M. Brewster, New Yorkr S. L. King, Washington, D. O.; W. F. Sargeant, Marshall, Mo.; H. Bryan, Denver, Col., and M. L. Jones, Springfield, Mo., are at the Planters'.

E. C. Harris, Cleveland; R. W. Cooper, Chicago; A. J. Mitchner, Martin, Tenn.: C. O'Connor and wife, Believille; E. W. K. James and wife, Dubuque, and John C. Yost, Kansas City, are at Hotel Hunt.

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The question of whether in the event of long continued strike, which involved nearly all the railroads running into St. Louis, there would be danger of a shortness of supplies of necessary articles of food has received serious consideration lately. There are certain articles, such as beef, which must be supplied fresh daily, and, in case of a complete railway isolation such as is threatened at present, the problem of the daily supply of the table would be one of paramount importance. The city would have to depend largely on its local resources for the daily food of its 500,000 inhabitants. These demands are, of necessity, large and at present require the service of the rail roads in large measure.

An investigation of the present resources o the city proves them to be sufficient for a prolonged siege of inactivity on the part of the railroads, a period probably longer than the strikers could remain idle and amply sufficient to give the railroads time to fill their places with new operatives. The most serious ques tion is that of beef because it is most used and On a fair estimate the daily consumption of this city requires the slaughtering of about

very expensive luxury, which would grace she tables of the rich.

Ageneral produce dealer estimated yesterday that there were more eggs in the city at present than have been here for some time. The receipts have been larger within a few days past than they generally are. Both wholesale and retail dealers have isid in large stocks in expectation of an advance, which he described as the result of a purely local sears. He said that there was very little danger in a shortage of eggs, particularly as long as the express trains run, because eggs are received almost entirely by express.

The meeting of cutzens to consider the matter will be held to-night.

Sarah Drayden, a colored woman, was arrested by Officer Ryan on Seventh and Wash streets yesterday afternoon at the instigation of two men, who informed the officer that the shawl which she wore was a taleth, or praying scarf, used by the rabbis, and that they knew she could not have come by it honestly. The woman said her husband had given let to her, stating that he had found it. Drayden as afterward arrested and the woman released.

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The New York Press on the Senator's Reply to Mr. Edmunds. NEW YORK, March 11 .- The Herald this norning says: "Senator Pugh's speech yester lay cannot be considered an important conribution to the debate. He magnified the lowers of the President, and minified not nly those of the Senate, but of Congress tration men in such discussions. Mr. Pugh ppears to display a very undemocratic liking



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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

A \$200,000 fire devastated Montreal, Canada, There is a small conspiracy to overthrow the Mikado of Japan. Great distress is prevailing in Labrador. The people are living on dog meat.

An editor of Rome has just published a volume scandalizing the Vatican.

Handy Woodward, the negro ravisher, was lynched at Russellville, Ky., yesterday.

The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Kansas, adjourned at Leavenworth yesterday.

In an election quarrel at Memphis, Tenn., last evening, Dan O'Donneil fatally shot John Manasco, a barkeeper.

Delano Robinson, the celebrated hermit of Dungeon Rock, near Lynn, Mass., was found dead in his bed yesterday.

Col. W. Liones, and son Frank are being. dead in his bed yesterday.

Col. W. H. Jones and son Frank are being tried at Asheville, N. C., for the murder of the Joyce family last September.

At College Hill, Madison County, Ind., a negro lad poisoned the whole Deatheroye family by putting rat poison in the tea. B. J. Bartlett, the leading architect of Little Rock, Ark., was arrested there yesterday for forging a bondsman's name to a contract in lowa in 1884.

In Committee of the Whole yesterday in the House Mr. Cannon of Illinois delivered him-self against the bill to appropriate money for Indian schools.

Yesterday Gov. Murray of Utah vetoed the general appropriation bill because it contem-plated the continuance in office of the usurp-ing Territorial Auditor and Treasurer.

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